

The Weather

Showers tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 50-58. Warm Sunday.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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CHOU OFFERING PARLEY TO U.S.

Top Honors Taken by Marilee Club In Spring Flower Show Here Friday



MRS. WALTER HUGHES OF CLARKSBURG (left) the judge of the Spring flower show here, points out the sweepstakes display and the champion niche entered by the Marilee Garden Club. Looking on are Mrs. Everett Rife, (second from right), president of the Marilee club, and Mrs. Dana Kellenberger, president of the Garden Club Council of Fayette County.

The Marilee Garden Club of Good Hope today held both sweepstakes and first place in the niche, "Pretty as a Picture," in the Spring Flower Show by all ten garden clubs in Fayette County.

The theme of the show, which was held Friday in the Country Club here was "Round about Spring."

The prize-winning niche, which

was arranged by Mrs. Glenn L. Smith and Mrs. Everett Rife of the Marilee club, also was awarded the sweepstakes by the judge, Mrs. Nell Hughes of Clarksburg. The Twin Oaks club, also of the Good Hope community, was awarded second place in the class for the niche, of Washington C. H., Fayette was placed third and Posy of the Madison Mills community

was fourth. Other clubs participating in the Spring show were Buckeye and Town & Country of Bloomingburg, Washington of Washington C. H., Pie-Fay of the New Holland community, Busy Bee of Jeffersonville and Sunshine of New Martinsburg. Membership in the clubs runs all the way from around 20 to more than 50 women. The Men's Garden Club did not participate in this show but will have a department at the Fair in July.

ALL THE FLOWERS were garden-grown by the amateur members of the clubs. Each club was permitted to make one entry in each class; the entries in the show (with one exception) were in the names of the clubs, not the individuals although they may have composed them virtually single-handed.

The display of flowers remained in the lounge of the club house until 8 o'clock Friday night. There was a steady stream of flower lovers going and coming through the late afternoon and evening.

Among the visitors were those from Chillicothe, London, Wilmington.

Stones Are Hurlled Through Windows

Police had two calls of windows being shattered by rocks or chunks of cement being hurled through them Friday night. They believe it was the work of boys.

Clues furnished are being followed in an effort to apprehend the offenders.

The glass in the front door of the Dispatch office in the alley north of the Library was broken by a rock and windows in the Central Grocery Co. building, occupied by Huff's Electric Shop were shattered.

Police discovered the broken windows late in the night. Nothing was missed at either place.

Poll Result Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board today issued a supplemental decision and certification of representatives at the Lincoln Plastics Corp., Circleville, Ohio.

The board said the United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America, CIO, had been designated by a majority of the employees as their collective bargaining representative.

To 5-year-old Jonathan he said: "Now, you mustn't open this knife until you are 6."

Jonathan was scarcely outside when he had the knife open. His brothers were as prompt in testing the sharpness of their blades.

"I only hope," said Mrs. Salk, who still looked cool and serene, "we all get home with all our fingers intact."

Father and Sons Being Held for Theft of Cars

One Is Accused Of Taking Olds At Used Car Lot Here

A man accused of stealing an Olds automobile from the Houseman used car parking lot on West Market Street here Tuesday night, is being held in Hillsboro. He and his three sons have been implicated in a series of automobile thefts in Ohio, Kentucky and Washington, D. C.

Glenn J. Lovely, 48, of Union, S. C., has admitted stealing the car here and the FBI and other officers are now seeking to locate his son, Burton P., 19, of Union, S. C., who allegedly drove the car back to Union and left it in his father's used car lot, which is operated in conjunction with the Lovely Service Station there.

In the meantime, Eldon Lovely, 21, another son, is being held at Union in connection with car thefts, and Milton Glenn Lovely, 23, still another son is in the county jail at Hillsboro, with his father, awaiting formal charges to be filed by the FBI.

After an FBI agent had questioned the two Lovelys at Hillsboro all day Thursday and until 9 P. M. Friday night, he obtained confessions from both of them, it was stated at Hillsboro.

THE FATHER confessed to stealing 10 cars, and the boys assisted him in driving them to Union to be placed in a used car lot and sold, according to reports.

Five of the 10 stolen cars were stolen in Washington D. C., three in Ohio and two in Kentucky.

The father and his son Milton, were arrested by Hillsboro police Thursday night, while they were awaiting their chance to drive away a Cadillac car from a used car lot in Hillsboro. They were suspected of having stolen a car there Wednesday night, which one of the sons allegedly drove to Union, S. C.

When arrested, the elder Lovely had keys to be used in stealing the Cadillac, Hillsboro officers said.

Lovely is said to have told the FBI officer that the same methods were used in every instance: All cars were stolen from used car lots. The Lovelys would pick out the car to be stolen and ask to try it out. While the man who accompanied them was not looking, one of the men would remove the key from the ignition switch, obtain the number and have duplicate keys made.

It was then an easy matter to enter the used car lot at night and drive the car away. Full details of the activities of the father and his three sons will not be known until reports from FBI agents here and in South Carolina are available.

Chief of Police Vaiden Long was notified Friday that the Lovelys were under arrest and that the Houseman car had been located in Union, S. C.

Mayor Of Salem Cited For Perjury

SALEM (AP)—Salem Mayor Dean B. Cranmer, who reported that 3,330 was stolen from his office, was served yesterday with a perjury warrant.

Service was at East Liverpool where he will be arraigned Monday. He is free on 1,000 bail.

Cranmer said Dec. 19 that the money was taken from a safe at his office. F. R. Orange, a state examiner, filed a report accusing Cranmer of lying under oath while being questioned about the missing money. The Columbiana County grand jury later returned a perjury indictment.

handling its share of the vaccine. The plan, developed in a conference here yesterday and approved by President Eisenhower last night, will have no effect on the free immunization of first and second grade school children already under way under auspices of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

It applies only to the furnishing of supplies to doctors for administering

New Forest Shade Grange Hall Dedicated with Formal Rites



State Master Is Here for Big Occasion

Forest Shade Grangers marked one of the most significant dates in their 83-year history Friday night when they gathered to dedicate their new Grange Hall in New Martinsburg.

On hand to lead the dedication service was State Grange Master Byron Frederick, who told the gathering of 165 members and guests, "You have shown what a will to succeed can accomplish."

The Forest Shade Hall burned to the ground on Feb. 26, 1954. By Aug. 24, construction of a new hall had begun—and the first meeting in the hall, though it was not then completed, was held Dec. 16.

Commending the members for the speed with which they had rebuilt their home, Frederick pointed out that the decision to begin rebuilding almost immediately had taken courage as well as hard work.

Dozens of guests from the other Granges across the county and the state turned out to add their congratulations to Frederick's. Among them were Ralph Nisley, state treasurer, C. I. Cope, deputy for Highland County; Herbert Perrill, Fayette County deputy; Roscoe Whiteside, Pomona master; Kenneth Bush, Selden master; Howard Barney, Fayette master; Loren Johnson, Good Hope master and Virgil Bowers, Greenfield master.

AMONG THE many past officers present were Loren Hynes, past Fayette County deputy; S. C. Heintzelman, past Mahoning County deputy, and ten past members of the Forest Shade Grange. They were A. C. Zimmerman, Elba Carson, Robert Cockerill, William Haines, Robert Creamer, Winifred Morgan, Nathaniel Tway, Mrs. Robert Ritter, Forest Haines and Irvin Ritter.

Ritter aided the present master, Wilbur Chrisman, and State Master Frederick in performing the dedication ceremony. Drill work for the ceremony was carried out by the other officers of the Grange, Robert McFadden, Mrs. Florence Bethards, Kenneth Smith, Eldon Marshall, Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, Robert Cockerill, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Eldon Bethards, Mrs. Russell Grice, M. R. S. Richard Carson, Mrs. Amanda Seig and Miss Irene Binegar.

A high point of the evening was a history of the new hall, presented by the chairman of the building committee, Floyd Hoppes. In appreciation for his work on the committee, the Grangers presented him with a lifetime membership in the Forest Shade Grange, and a gift, a 400-day clock. Making the presentation was Elba Carson, a Gold Sheaf member.

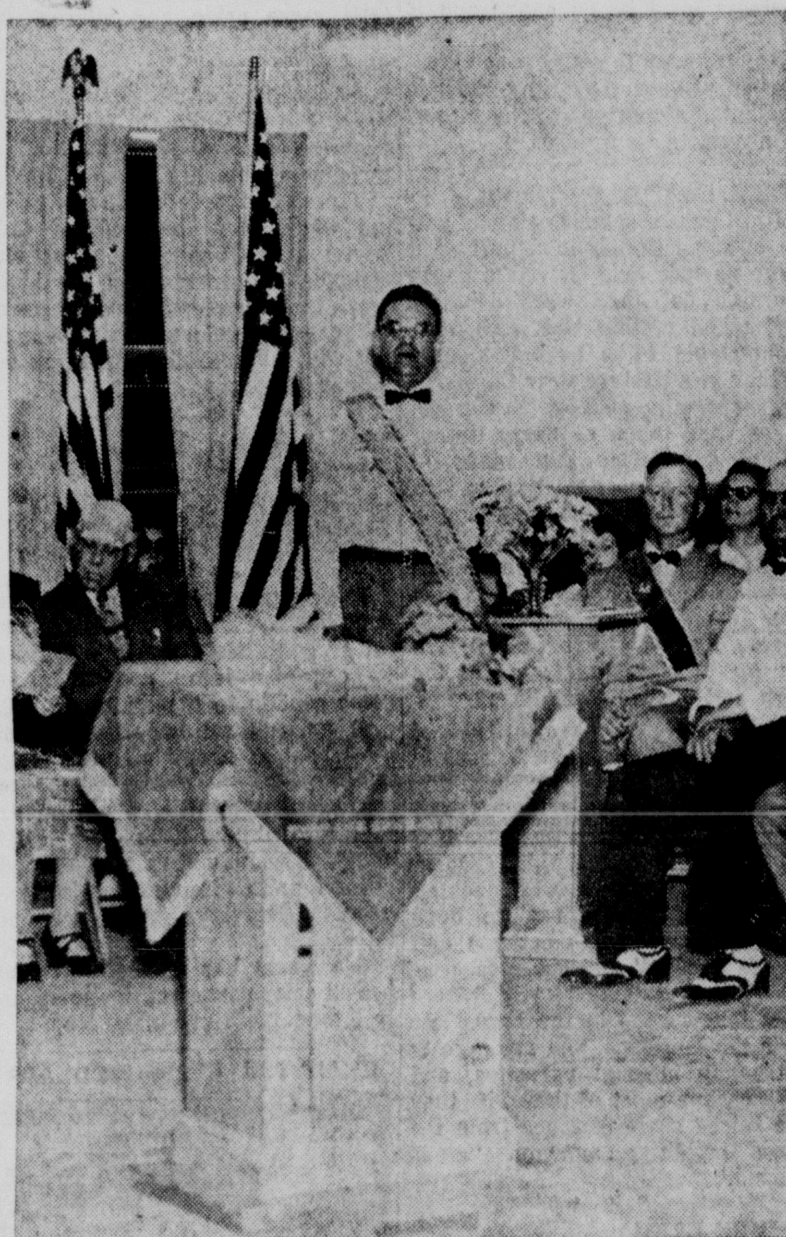
FEATURES of the program were a piano introduction and solo by Mrs. Lawrence Black, group singing led by Mrs. Eldon Marshall and motion pictures of the building of the new hall, shown by Miss Eileen Tway.

Mrs. Marshall led the audience

tering to those not covered by the free program.

MRS. HOBBY said statistics showed that an estimated 25,000,000 children can be vaccinated by July 1, but that almost no commercial supplies are available now. The free school program is getting the first quantities.

She said the conference of doctors



SOME OF THE 165 GRANGERS and their guests present at the dedication of Forest Shade Grange Hall Friday night are shown in the top photo. Below, State Master Byron Frederick commends the members for their "courage and hard work" in rebuilding a new hall in less than a year after the old hall burned.

in the singing of the "Doxology" at the close of the meeting.

Refreshments and table decorations were in charge of Mrs. C. A. Wilson, Mrs. Wilbur Chrisman, Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, Mrs. Nathaniel Tway, Mrs. W. A. Wright and Mrs. Glenn Caplinger.

In charge of the program were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Robert Ritter, Robert Cockerill and Elba Carson.

In charge of arranging the flowers that filled the hall were Miss Joyce Ritter and Mrs. Cecil Smith.

Man Injured In Crash at Edge of City

A Bainbridge man is in Fayette Memorial Hospital with a broken jaw and back injuries and a Washington C. H. youth faces probable reckless operation charges as the result of a wreck early Saturday.

At about 1 A. M. Dale Horney, 19 of 619 1/2 Columbus Avenue, failed to make the curve near the Stitt Greenhouse on Route 38, Sheriff Orland Hays said. His 1955 Pontiac slid about 90 feet to the left and crashed into the rear of a parked car occupied by Roscoe Winters, 31, of Bainbridge. Both cars ended up in the ditch.

Winters' 1950 Ford was described today as a total loss. Horney's was damaged about the front.

The sheriff's office said that Horney was going north when he hit the other car which was parked off the highway. Horney will probably face charges, it was said.

Horney was cut over his right eye and was taken to the hospital by deputies from the sheriff's office. He was treated and released. Winters was taken to the hospital in the Parrett ambulance.

Negotiations On Far East Being Talked

Washington Officials Show Caution About Red Chinese Bid

BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP)—Premier Chou En-lai of Red China offered today to negotiate with the United States on tensions in the Far East, including Formosa.

In a move interpreted as the launching of a new Communist peace offensive in Asia, Chou is said this formal statement at the Asian-African conference:

"The Chinese people are friendly to the American people. The Chinese people do not want to have a war with the United States of America."

"The Chinese government is willing to sit down and enter into negotiations with the United States to discuss the question of relaxing tension in the Far East, especially the question of relaxing tension in the Taiwan (Formosa) area."

Premier Mohammed Ali of Pakistan said he had forwarded Chou's statement to Washington with some suggestions of his own.

"I think it is a great move for relaxing tension, particularly in the critical Far East," Ali added. "It was my understanding that the negotiations would wait for an answer from the United States."

IN WASHINGTON, American officials reacted with extreme caution to Chou's expressed readiness to negotiate on Formosa. They said, however, it may be his most determined effort so far to break out of diplomatic and economic isolation.

Formal State Department comment was withheld.

Authorities recalled that Chou has expressed willingness to negotiate a Formosa settlement on several occasions. But he has yet to say he would accept a Nationalist China participant. Officials said he would probably get little support from other Far East nations if he again tried to bypass Chiang Kaishek, Nationalist leader.

Accepting a Chiang representative would in effect be conceding for the first time that another China exists, officials said. Chiang would be recognizing the existence of the Peiping regime for the first time if he sent a representative to such a parley.

American officials found especially interesting Chou's expressed willingness to discuss all Far East points of friction. Presumably, that would include a Korea peace treaty, an Indochina settlement, and release of 15 American airmen and about 30 American civilians held by Peiping.

The Chou statement was issued after an informal luncheon conference that included representatives of the Colombo powers, sponsors of the Asian-African meeting; Thailand, China and the Philippines. The five Colombo powers are India, Indonesia, Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma.

Chou had told the luncheon conference the Peiping regime was ready to negotiate on Formosa, but did not specifically single out the United States as he did the formal statement.

Burma's Premier U Nu, who has assumed the role of an East-West negotiator and plans a trip to the United States, called Chou's statement "a good step toward ending world tension."

Prime Minister Nehru of India refused immediate comment.

Liquor Agents Going To School

COLUMBUS (AP)—First of three training school sessions for permit inspectors of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control opens Monday.

Director William C. Bryant has announced that 17 permit inspectors will attend the week-long session.

The training school is designed to familiarize new personnel with their responsibilities and be a refresher course for others.

Smoke Fells 14

DAYTON (AP)—Fourteen persons were overcome by smoke in a \$100,000 fire last night at Kennet's Department Store in suburban Belmont. Twelve firemen and two others suffered smoke exhaustion in the fire, confined mainly to the store's basement.

President Thanks Salk For Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kings and conquering generals have received less attention than the White House gave yesterday to Dr. Jonas E. Salk and his family as he arrived to receive from President Eisenhower the thanks of a grateful nation.

Stenographers peered through doorways. Presidential aides came out of their offices for a look. Chief Aide Sherman Adams, sometimes said to be harder to reach than the President himself, came into the lobby, crouched down and had a chat with the three Salk youngsters.

Then came the ceremony honoring the developer of the vaccine against the dreaded polio.

In the rose garden outside the President's office, the 40-year-old

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

It will soon be 72 years since the cornerstone for the Fayette County court house was laid, and after taking a peek at the heavy limestone foundation of the walls, as disclosed by the excavation for the pit of that new elevator, I am convinced the building would stand 10 times 72 years without showing any signs of settling.

When workmen started to dig the pit, they encountered huge slabs of limestone in the foundation walls and had to chisel through it the entire five feet to make way for the elevator shaft.

Apparently all of the walls of the stone and brick building have the same kind of "footers," or foundation walls, five feet deep and several feet across at the base.

The limestone is of unusual hardness and it required the better part of two days for the power chisel to cut it way.

As I recall information regarding the origin of the stone it came from a quarry along the east bank of Paint Creek, opposite Cedar ZHurst and just below Rock Mills.

The extraordinary foundation of the building, led me to examine the inscription on the cornerstone in the south corner of the stately edifice. This is what I found engraved there:

"Laid with ceremonies June 7, 1883. R. S. Sutherland, W. J. Horney and R. S. Eyer, commissioners. T. N. Craig, E. W. Welsheimer, J. F. Cook and H. D. Purcell, committee."



# Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., April 23, 1955  
Washington C. H. Ohio

## Insect Warnings Sent Out Here

### Procedure Against Spittlebugs Outlined

By W. W. Montgomery  
Spittlebugs are hatching early this year. T. H. Parks, extension entomologist, reports fewer fields need spraying in central and southern Ohio than last year. Infestations vary greatly from field to field.

Farmers should examine their fields now for the masses of a frothy, fluid material attached to the stems and leaves of clover and alfalfa plants reveal the activity of these pests. These masses are present from the latter part of April to the middle of June and contain within them developing spittlebugs. The presence of these nymphs feeding on the plant sap has a stunting effect on the plants.

Nymphs become full-grown by the latter part of May and transform to adults, many of which migrate to various crops where they continue to feed on succulent foliage. In September they can be found in large numbers in new legume seedlings where females deposit their eggs in grain stubble, dead stems, and plant debris.

These eggs overwinter there and hatching begins in central Ohio in mid-April. By the second week of May most of the eggs have hatched and the spittle-masses are again in evidence, thus completing the yearly life cycle.

Treatment of hay fields with the proper insecticide late in April or the first 10 days of May has demonstrated that legume yields can be increased from 25 to 55 percent. It is important to apply insecticides early, when the spittle-masses are first observed. At this time, new growth probably is less than 5 inches.

Material to use: Toxaphene—1½ lbs. (1 qt. 60 percent liquid concentrate) or Benzene hexachloride—1 qt. 10-12 percent gamma isomer liquid or Methoxychlor—1 lb. (2 qts. 25 percent liquid concentrate).

NOTE: — Use methoxychlor if the crop is to be pastured. Remove animals while spraying. Legumes sprayed with toxaphene, or benzene hexachloride should not be harvested for three weeks after treatment after which the hay will be safe to feed.

Clover Leaf Weevil seem to be very few this year in areas so far visited.

Aphids, soft green body bugs, are scarce on legumes this year with probably no treatment needed.

## Burning Destroys Fertility of Soil

"Burning destroys soil fertility and wildlife," R. K. Davis, Ohio State University extension wildlife conservationist, reminded Ohioans today.

Studies show that burning fields and fence rows destroys organic matter and soil fertility. It favors growth of annual weeds, and encourages water run-off and erosion.

Burning also injures wildlife production, Davis added. It destroys nesting cover, forces wildlife to nest in unfavorable places, and kills young rabbits that would make valuable hunting next fall.

## Outstanding Record By Robert Klever's Cow

Among the outstanding production records compiled for registered Holstein cows in Ohio was that of Mary Bell Colantha Glenlonely, owned by Robert Klever of near New Holland.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America said Klever's cow had produced 537 pounds of butterfat; 18,102 pounds of milk when milked twice daily for 365 days and averaged 21 quarts daily. The record was started when Mary Bell Colantha Glenlonely was four years and six months old.

## A Farmer's Notebook

By THOMAS E. BERRY  
RUBBER GLOVES

It's a good plan to wear gloves when you work in the vines and shrubbery in your yard, for ivy has a way of growing up in the shrubs unnoticed, and if you happen to be hot and don't have your hands protected, it's pretty easy to get some ivy poisoning. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is an old proverb in point here.

### STRAWBERRIES

One is tempted to remove the straw from a round strawberry plants earlier than it should be done. Unless it is very heavy and the plants are having trouble getting through it, it is best to leave it all on.

### DUST STORMS

Southern Ohio sometimes get a little of the dust storms in the southwest; enough to appreciate how severe they must be. Tornados miss most of Ohio, but we do have some high winds. "Southern Ohio is a pretty good place to live, even if we do have some very bad weather at times," a friend pointed out this week. You've got to learn to live with it, and that isn't too hard to do.

### MASTITIS

It looks like we have mastitis almost licked but one in the dairy business must be on guard and if there is anything abnormal in the milk, it is wise to notify your veterinarian at once. This may prevent the loss of a quarter and the spread of a very serious disease.

### STOCK CATTLE IN TIMBER

I just passed some stock beef cattle in some timber in a part of a large pasture field. It was a chilly morning but they were drinking water and resting and were very comfortable. I like the idea of some timber in a pasture near the barn. It is especially good for horses, too.

We have taken so much timber off of our farms that many of them have almost no timber left. If you are considering buying a farm, it is a good plan to get one with at least five percent in timber. It will add much to the value of your farm. Then if you happen to have a fire, you have enough timber for at least the frame of the barn and other outbuildings.

### SOWS AND PIGS

I passed a very good farm this morning where several sows and pigs were grazing in a pasture some distance from the barn. The field in which the nest boxes were located had been in rotation since hogs were in it. That is what you call "clean ground" and our most successful hog raisers like it. Where hogs follow hogs in the barn lots near the buildings, you are sure to get many internal parasites, and they escape most of these, if they are raised some distance from the barn buildings and on "clean ground."

### OX-BOW LAKE

I saw a very good small ox-bow lake in a permanent pasture field this morning. The stream that crossed it had a large bend and it wasn't too much trouble for the owner of the farm to cut a ditch across the field, leaving an ox-bow lake and straightening the stream. If you can get the ditch deep enough so that some water will run through it, it will soon cut a new channel.

### EARL CORN

I saw a good argument for early corn this morning. One of the most successful southern Ohio farmers that I have ever known, likes to raise an early maturing variety of corn, and to get it out just as early as he can in the spring. By doing this he gets his corn picked early in the fall, gets his wheat sowed early, and goes to Florida for the winter. His wheat is very good—(Please Turn to Page Three)

## State Is After The Litterbugs

### Rubbish Dumpers To Be Prosecuted

Ohio's highway department has declared an all-out war on those who dump trash along the roadside, and will be assisted by local officers generally in rounding up violators of the state law which provides severe penalties for the offense.

Highway Director, S. O. Linzell, said thousands of dollars are spent each year by the Division of Operations because of the untidy habits of some motorists and their passengers.

"Besides being a bad habit," continued Linzell, "this is a violation of existing state laws." Section 3767.20 of the Revised Code of Ohio states, "No person shall place or dispose of in any manner any garbage, waste, or peelings of vegetables or fruits, rubbish, ashes, cans, bottles, wire, paper, cartons, boxes, parts of automobiles, wagons, furniture, glass, oil, or anything else of an unsightly or unsanitary nature along or near or any public road, street, parkway, parkdrive, highway, ditch, or any land adjoining any public road or highway or ditch, except on land provided by a zoning commission, city ordinance, or other governmental authority, unless directed to do so by public officials on special cleanup days."

C. W. McCaughey, Ohio's Highway Deputy Director of Operations, added that the dumping of trash along state routes causes expensive damage to mowing equipment.

The highway officials reflected that trashy highways make a poor impression on tourists, and that natives of the state were likely to take more pride and interest in their highways if they were kept neat and clean.

As a result, the Highway Department will attempt to bring the problem before the Ohio public through a publicity campaign.

Linzell concluded: "If this does not work, then the Highway Department will have to resort to stringent enforcement of the anti-trash law. Success in this program will not only clean up the highways, but will save the department some money."

## Wheat Outlook Is Now Nearly Normal

During the last two or three weeks wheat has made a wonderful growth and at the present time its condition is so good that reports sent in to the state and federal agricultural departments list the wheat as normal for this time of the year.

Not only has the wheat made rapid growth, but it has spread out and with continued rainfall around normal, and warm weather, it is expected to continue growth without interruption.

The wheat has shaken off the brown color caused by the unusually low temperature in March.

### READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Farm Woman from Minnesota Fights for Farmer In Congress



Congresswoman Knutson (right) is shown results of a field in Minnesota.

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY

(Central Press Association)  
WASHINGTON — There's a determined female farmer in Congress.

Fortunately, Coya Knutson doesn't look as grimly determined as she is about helping farmers "make a decent living."

This youngest freshman congresswoman is blond-feminine but the set of her chin and the trace of inherited Norwegian accent reveal her stubborn desire to make Congress do something for all farmers especially for her 31,000 hard-pressed dairy and poultry constituents in the 9th congressional district of Minnesota.

"Her strength is that of five men," said one admiring Minnesota voter referring to the four men she walloped in the Democrat primary and the Republican (the incumbent with 12 years' service) at the polls.

Her campaign manager, William Kjeldahl, now her legislative assistant, says, "She was so set on meeting as many farmers as possible that she leaped over barbed wire fences to talk to men plowing in the fields."

Kjeldahl is still furious about some of the rough campaign tactics including a story that she was found drunk in church. Coya only laughs and says, "Everyone knows in Oklee I don't drink or smoke." (Her husband runs a small business in Oklee, population 500, where her mother is keeping her teen-age son Terry until school is out.)

From the minute the results of the election were in Mrs. Knutson turned to her next determination: To get assigned to the House agriculture committee. That's a neat political trick as every member from a farm district is waiting in line. Her Republican predecessor never made it. She did.

ONE THING that helped Mrs. Knutson get the assignment was her campaign favoring full price supports for farmers. (She is the first woman to serve on this committee.)

## Liquid Fertilizer Use Is Outlined

### Handling Methods Adapted To Needs

As more and more farmers begin to use liquid nitrogens, these fertilizers are becoming available almost everywhere. Now, liquid mixed fertilizer plants are springing up.

Several non-pressure nitrogens are available; there are a number of low-pressure nitrogen fertilizers; and many analyses of complete liquid fertilizers are available, says an article in Successful Farming magazine.

Three basic kinds of fertilizer application are suggested: a gravity flow system without pressure; a pump system using an auxiliary motor or a power takeoff pump to force liquid through the distributor, hose, and down to the soil; and a compressed air system for low-pressure nitrogen with a small compressor run off the power take-off, or by a small auxiliary motor.

Complete-analysis liquids and non-pressure nitrogen solutions can be spread either on top of or below the surface of the soil. However, low-pressure nitrogen solutions must be placed at least two inches below the soil surface to retain their ammonia.

STEEL OR aluminum storage tanks are needed to resist the corrosiveness of liquid fertilizers. Pressure-tank storage is a must when low-pressure nitrogen is used. The liquid fertilizer dealer may rent or lend a "nurse tank rig" with chassis and tank for the season, eliminating the need for investment in a expensive storage tank.

As with application, there are three basic methods for transferring liquid fertilizers from the storage tank to the applicator tank: (1) gravity, (2) pump, and (3) air pressure.

For gravity transfer, the storage tank must be placed on a ramp at a level higher than the applicator tank. A rotary or centrifugal type pump powered by a gasoline or electric motor, or by a tractor power take-off, will do the pumping job if this method is used. A compressed air system is the most dependable for transferring low-pressure nitrogen solutions.

## Brothers Collide On Same Mission

MOUNT VERNON (AP)—Stanton Sapp, 19, was driving to a high school minstrel show last night when he discovered he had left his money at home.

As he was returning, his car collided headon with that of his brother, Daniel, 21, who was taking the money to Stanton.

Neither driver was injured. The accident took place about a mile from the Sapp home.

## French, Tunis Agree Upon Home Rule

PARIS (AP)—France's government and Tunisian nationalists laid down a six-point plan today to bring eventual home rule and possible peace to the troubled North African protectorate.

The agreement in principle, reached after midnight by French Premier Edgar Faure and Tunisian Premier Tahar Ben Ammar, must still be worked out in detail before a final text is drawn up.

Then it must be approved by the aged Bey of Tunis, Tunisia's nominal ruler, and the balky French Assembly.

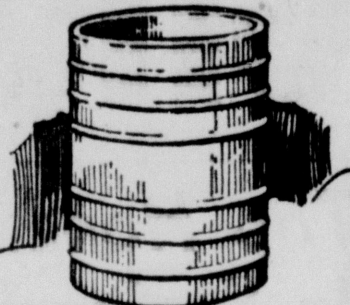
The Bey's approval is considered certain. But in the Assembly

the agreement is certain to encounter opposition from members sympathetic to the French colonists who constitute a powerful minority in Tunisia.

The accord also is expected to run up against a strong undercurrent of French national pride, loath to yield still more of France's prewar glory of empire.

Ending seven months of fitful negotiations, the agreement came just before the agreed deadline—the month-long holy season of Ramadan when the Moslem faithful suspend most business.

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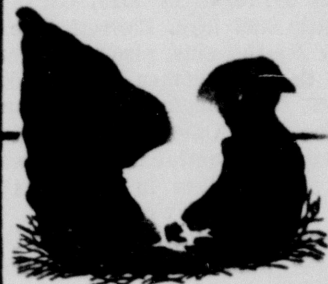
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## Crop Yields Increased When Rain Held on Land

Several "springs" ago, Harold Schwartzkopf, a central Ohio farmer, started to contour farm his sloping land. "Today," he states, "I'm positive this one practice alone has really 'upped' my crop yields."

"Contouring," continues Schwartzkopf, "has proven equally good both in wet and dry seasons. It always has cut soil wash and during heavy rains holds water up on my slopes, keeping it from running down over my lower fields."

"Then, when dry weather comes along, the water, held back by each contour row until most of it soaks into the ground, comes in very handy to my growing corn, wheat or grass."

"Yes I consider contouring to be my 'triple threat' practice. It stops soil wash, helps me with my wetter lowland problems and is a friend in need during dry weather," concludes Schwartzkopf.

The contour farming on this Union County Soil Conservation District cooperators' farm is one part of a farm plan developed through assistance given by technicians of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

RUBEN HARTZLER, Robert Gasser and Joe Ramsier are three Ohio farmers who are "Crossing the River Styx" to bring about better land use on their farms near Wadsworth in Medina County.

In the past, these men have grown grain crops on the steeper upland fields on their farms, while leaving bottomland along the River Styx (which is a small tributary to the Tuscarawas River) in permanent pasture. Recommendations from SCS Farm Planner Charles House were to use the productive bottomland for the growing of the grain crops and to use the upland for hay and pasture as much as possible.

Drainage was needed on the bottomland and the SCS was called upon for assistance in developing tile drainage plans for each farm. These were developed in cooperation with Fred Galehouse, tile ditching contractor from Doylestown, who installed the tile.

Results were immediate on the Robert Gasser farm as he received a measured corn yield of one hundred bushels per acre in 1954 on a bottomland field that had been in permanent bluegrass pasture for many years. Gasser figures that his tile paid for itself in the first year alone in production over what he would have gotten if the field had not been tiled.

Since these farmers own land on both sides of the "River Styx" they are truly "Crossing the River Styx" for better land use.

AN UNUSUAL method of seeding bromegrass is being used successfully by one Ohio Soil Conservation District cooperator.

The method was developed by Kenneth Duchene, who operates the Rodgers farm in the Van Wert Soil Conservation District, and Milford Johns, one of his neighbors, in order to overcome the great difficulty encountered by many farmers in seeding this grass.

The bromegrass seed is placed alone in the fertilizer box of the grain drill and the drill set at the lowest possible rate for fertilizer. The seed is then drilled into the soil at a depth of not more than one-half inch. Not more than one-half of the fertilizer box is filled with the bromegrass seed as more will not allow it to feed through properly. Alfalfa or other legumes are seeded through the grass seed box at the same time.

"The objection to the method," observed Duchene, "is that an extra operation is necessary to apply fertilizer. However, I feel the procedure is highly profitable for me as I have had only one seeding failure in the past ten years of using it. That failure, incidentally, was due to a 51 bushel per acre wheat crop which made a very rank growth and partially lodged."

The method has been equally successful with seedlings made in either wheat or oats.

Bob Addison, technician of the SCS who helped develop Rogers' conservation plan, points out that bromegrass, in addition to being one of the most palatable and high-yielding grasses for pasture and hay, is tops in its ability to improve soil structure and drainage, thereby increasing yields of other crops in the rotation.

"BIRDSFOOT" trefoil is really great stuff for pasture," comments Dr. M. E. Epperson, a cooperator with the Headwaters Soil Conservation District in Morrow County. "I first tried seeding birdsfoot trefoil in the spring of 1952 on 17

acres of old run-down pasture that had grown up to briars and poverty grass. Part of the field was plowed and disked to prepare a seedbed and the steeper area worked with a field cultivator to kill all the old vegetation. Lime was applied at the rate of two tons per acre and worked into the soil at the time the seedbed was being prepared. The seeding mixture I used consisted of six pounds of birdsfoot trefoil, three pounds of bromegrass and one pound of timothy per acre. I fertilized with 400 pounds per acre of 3-12-12 and drilled the seed mixture along with one bushel of oats per acre.

Last year, my 17 acres of birdsfoot pasture furnished an abundant supply of pasture for 20 head of beef cattle and 25 head of ewes from May 15 to September 15.

"The nice thing about birdsfoot trefoil pasture," says Dr. Epperson, "is that I don't have to worry about bloat and I have a good green pasture during the hot, dry, summer months when other pastures are brown. I like birdsfoot trefoil well enough that I'm seeding another 15 acres this spring."

Epperson's farm plan, which included his trefoil pasture program, was developed with the assistance of technicians of the SCS.

BACK IN 1949, Ross Goodwin of McArthur found a beautiful site for a country home. To get the "site" he had to purchase 72 acres of run-down pasture and 90 acres of woodland, along with his building lot.

He immediately applied to the Vinton Soil Conservation District for a plan to conserve and restore his land.

The technician of the SCS promptly called on Goodwin and found he wanted to raise trees and wildlife. Consequently, a plan of this kind was worked out.

To date 15,000 pine trees, 500 tulip poplar, 1,000 lespedeza bicolor have been planted. The bicolor and the multiflora are for the benefit of wildlife.

Tree planting will be continued for forest and Christmas trees until all open land is covered.

All woodland and plantations are protected from fire and grazing damage. This year, a light selective cut is planned. Hickory and other off-woods provide plenty of fuel.

A pond was constructed in 1951 and provides fire protection and plenty of fishing. An excellent spring of soft water has been developed and supplies all the water requirements of the home.

The annual harvest of mink and muskrats from a small stream generally pays the taxes. Besides the fur bearers, squirrels, rabbits, quail, deer and grouse are now found in goodly numbers.

When asked why he spends so much care and labor on poor farm land, Goodwin replies, "By careful planning and giving Mother Nature a helping hand, otherwise poor farm land can yield bumper crops of trees, wildlife and happiness."

WELL-DESIGNED sod waterways save soil and trouble. The heavy rains in Ohio the past month have really put these waterways to the acid test.

Edgar Huber, is one "Buckeye" farmer whose sod waterway has "stood up."

He says, "I am well pleased with what that waterway is doing for me. Before I built it, heavy rains were washing out a channel some distance from the fence. We built a new grassed waterway, mostly along the fence."

Lee Borton, farm planner for the Allen County Soil Conservation District, designed and laid out the waterway for Edgar.

"Poorly designed sod waterways," decares Borton, "may be worse than none at all. There are two common faults of sod waterway designs that cause failure."

"(1) Too narrow - water floods sod waterway and cuts channels along both sides of it - two gullies where before there was one."

"(2) Poorly shaped - water concentrates in a small portion of the waterway, causing higher water speed which, in turn, will cause erosion."

"Well designed sod waterways may take a little longer to build but, once the sod is established, there is little maintenance and they remain easy to cross with equipment."

Technicians of the SCS in each of Ohio's 84 Soil Conservation Districts are trained and experienced in the design and construction details required in the establishment of adequate sod waterways.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## News and Views Of the Grange

By J. HERBERT PERRILL  
(County Grange Deputy)  
First, on behalf of the many Grange members of Fayette County, I wish to congratulate the 16 young folk of Good Hope Grange who comprise drill team which is competing in the State Grange drill contest. Especially do we wish to commend them for their excellent performance last Wednesday evening at Yellow Springs which won for them the right to participate in the state finals May 7 at West Jefferson.

Two other important dates to which Grangers are looking forward are May 5 and July 20 when the Fifth and Sixth Degrees will be exemplified at Highland and New Vienna respectively.

As regards school affairs great emphasis must be on the training and provision of an adequate supply of teachers. By 1960 the nation will need over 1,600,000 of them and, at present, they are not in sight. The seriousness of this challenge comes from the fact that it is the teacher who cuts the real educational ice.

Youngsters could go to school in a barn and still come out with a brilliant education provided they had the right kind of teachers.

Let us point out, however, that education is a cooperative enterprise among teachers, parents and students. One of the considerations in a desirable educational process is adequate discipline on the part of everyone.

It is quite possible (and is being done many places) for the parents and students to assume such an attitude as to render it impossible for teachers and administrators to maintain high standard of discipline which is so essential to effective teaching.

The question of providing adequate teachers is of major concern to Grange everywhere and is receiving high priority attention at the National Grange.

Most states are planning statewide educational conferences preparatory to the National White House Conference on Education which will be held in the fall of 1955 when the big question will be "who is going to pay the bill?"

It is in this area that the trend of the times comes home to roost.

The federal government now collects over 70 percent of the nation's total tax revenue. The states and local sub-divisions get what is left.

In the course of events great pressure surely will be brought to bear for the federal government to finance a large portion of this program since it will be difficult for many local school districts and the counties and states of which they are a part to raise the necessary revenue. However, there will be of necessity an expansion program.

Farmers can see in this dilemma a strong risk that an unfair or unequitable portion of revenue will come from real estate taxes.

Turning to the federal government involves the very real risk of centralized domination of traditionally local school programs. The National Grange believes that all students, regardless of who they are or where they live, should have equal educational opportunities.

Therefore, we will support some sort of equalization plan. However, the Grange believing that schools should remain a local responsibility, will resist control of any kind from Washington.

Planning, discussion and understanding must quickly come and that is why Herschel D. Newson, master of the National Grange, has accepted President Eisenhower's invitation to serve on the Citizens Committee for the White House Conference on Education.

State Grange masters from coast to coast are active in this work which accounts for the interest and leadership manifest by subordinate and Pomona Granges everywhere. The problem will be met, the question being, will it be met locally with only a modest amount of federal equalization funds being used, or will it be another mammoth Washington march on the federal treasury with the dangers which are inherent in such a march.

The answer will be written close to the land and in the towns and cities that are the grass-roots of America.

The death rate of white females aged 3 to 28 in the United States is less than 1 per 1,000 a year.

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## Cholera Losses Still Are Heavy

Complete Eradication Possible However

Swine producers of the nation pick up the bill for hog cholera vaccination costs and losses in the amount of some 40 million dollars each year, according to a statement by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

However, there are "tools" available for the swine industry and veterinarians which could set up the stage for complete eradication of the disease. The Foundation says they are:

(1) Complete ban on use of virulent virus in the hog cholera vaccination program.

(2) Outlawing the feeding of raw garbage.

(3) Complete quarantine with veterinary supervision of premises on which outbreaks occur.

(4) Education program among farmers concerning cholera control.

(5) Vaccination certificates for all swine sold at sales.

Foundation spokes men say a hog cholera eradication program can be successful pointing out that North Ireland has not had a single case since 1946. Denmark and Australia are also free of the disease.

Progress is being made in the United States, with some states outlawing the use of the so called "hot" cholera virus, the Foundation reports. Some states also have banned the feeding of raw garbage.

However, at the present time, vaccination by a veterinarian is the only known preventive against hog cholera, the Foundation says.

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## A Farmer's Notebook

(Continued From Page Two)  
one of the best fields I have seen this spring. While his corn yield wasn't as high as it would have been with a later variety, he will certainly have a high yield of wheat. "If" we have a good season for the wheat crop.

### NEW FENCE

A lot of new fence is being built in southern Ohio this year; it is well built too. Most of the bracing is done with horizontal braces between the end post and the second post with both posts well anchored. A fence braced like this will last a long time and keep tight. When a brace is used that has one end on the end post and the other in a support near the ground, it isn't unusual for the brace to rot out near the ground when it is useless. Weeds and grass growing up over it and keeping it damp after rains accounts for most of the rotting.

I noticed that most all of the posts have the bark taken off on the side where the fence is fastened, which is a wise thing to do for unless it is removed it is hard to hold the fence in place if many people climb over it. Most of the staples are not driven tightly against the fence, which is also a good thing to do, for if they are driven too tight and repairs are necessary, it is hard to pull them.

THING THE LAND

Some southern Ohio farmers are putting in tile this spring and repairing the outlets of tiling systems. It is well put in too in most cases.

If you have any thing to do and the land is very level, it will pay you well to have a surveyor run the levels, for if you don't it is very hard to get the tile laid so it will function properly and not fill up in the low places.

### OHIO TAN

That is already showing on a lot of farm folks doing early plowing and sowing grass seed and oats, for we are having a lot of sun and wind. I believe I like the Ohio tan as well as a Florida tan, but it comes much later in southern Ohio. We used to protect ourselves against the sun, but we know now that it is good for you to get a tan, if you don't get it so fast that you sunburn.

NIGHT CRAWLERS FOR SALE

I recently read that sign near Cincinnati and near it an identical sign. "Competitors." I thought and it is good for both the boys who are selling night crawlers, for it tends to keep them alert.

I recall a card that I got a few

years ago from a firm in the East that I buy some advertising from. They made a list of what we should be thankful for. I was surprised to see "Your Competitor" on the list. The reason given for being thankful for him was that he keeps you alive.

### RABBIT IN THE WHEAT

"Did you see my rabbit in the wheat?" a friend recently asked me when I was on his farm. I looked closely at the wheat growing in the garden but could see nothing. When he showed me exactly where to look, it was not hard to see a full grown rabbit; it blended so well with the background that it was almost invisible. Did you ever notice that most wildlife that rests on the ground has some white on it? This white tends to blend with the colors around it and to conceal the animal or bird.

I recall the picture of two potatoes on a hill side, one had a white band painted around the center and the other was unpainted. The one with the white band was much harder to see than the unpainted potato.

OF A LIGHTER VEIN

The class was discussing namesakes. Turning to one pupil the teacher asked, "My folks really teacher asked, 'And why were you named Bill?'" "My folks really didn't have much choice," was the reply. "I came on the first of the month."

Travel broadens. But not as much as chocolate cake. Whip cream and such.

Two boys who were visiting a local museum suddenly came across an Egyptian mummy in a beautiful mummy case beneath which appeared a small card bearing the notation "2453B. C." said the first boy: "What do you suppose that means?" "I dunno," replied his companion, "unless maybe it is the license number of the car that hit him."

A man was practicing on his trumpet late at night when an angry man pounded on his door. "Do you know there's a little old lady sick upstairs?" asked the man.

"No," answered the musician, "Hum a little of it."

A guest watched a small boy who was driving nails into the living room furniture.

After a while he turned to the host and asked: "Isn't it a little expensive to let your son do that?"

"Oh, it's not bad," answered the father easily. "I get the nails wholesale."

Larry: "Do you know how to get to heaven?"

Barry: "Sure. Turn right and go straight."

## Hay Production Can Be Boosted

Proper Fertilizer Is The Solution

Six to seven tons of hay per acre can be obtained from legume-grass meadows—or about three times the present production average—when good management practices are followed.

That statement is based on reports from Ohio State University agronomists.

Such yields are being obtained at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and by private farmers as well, according to the researchers.

The agronomists recommend this six-point program for making meadows more profitable:

(1) Adapt your drill for band seeding. This puts the seed directly over the fertilizer, in easy reach may cost a few dollars to make this adjustment in the drill, but it will more than pay for itself in saving seed and increasing the chances for good stands.

(2) Top-dress the meadows with fertilizer high in phosphate and potash. Legume-grass crops need large amounts of this nutrient. A five-ton hay crop will remove 50 pounds of phosphate and 150 to 200 pounds of potash from the soil.

(3) Pay careful attention to insect control. The Ohio research men say that yields can be increased 1/2 ton or more per acre for each spray used to cut down insect damage.

(4) Time your harvesting so that the forage will give the maximum amount of digestible nutrients. Do not wait until the meadows have

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"Oh, it's not bad," answered the father easily. "I get the nails wholesale."

Larry: "Do you know how to get to heaven?"

Barry: "Sure. Turn right and go straight."

passed their peak of growth. Early cut forage is the best.

(5) Follow a grazing program that rotates the fields. This allows a "comeback" period for the pasture plants before the next grazing.

(6) Be sure the soil has sufficient lime. A soil test can guide you on what is needed.

## Burning Of School Said Deliberate

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The \$125,000 fire which virtually destroyed the old William B. Travis Elementary School here yesterday "definitely was set on purpose," Fire Marshall W. G. Burns said.

Fire Chief C. N. Penn earlier said that bricks and burning street flares apparently were thrown through windows of the school to set the blaze. It threatened a large residential area for a time.

"We have every confidence of breaking the case," Burns said last night. Salk polio vaccine, due for Travis students yesterday, was not harmed by the flames. It was stored in a basement refrigerator.

## Commie Jailed

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Communist Junius I. Scales was sentenced to six years in prison today for advocating violent revolution.

One study indicates that a cow will eat 125 pounds of grass a day in pasture where the grass is five inches high but only 45 pounds where it is three inches high.

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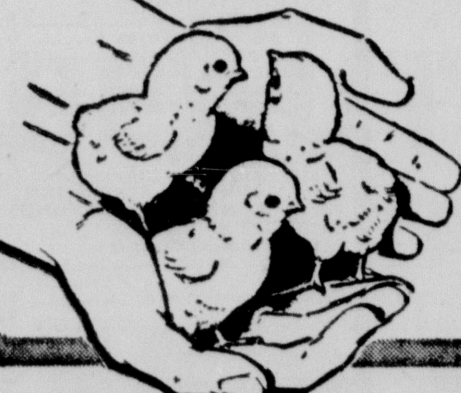
## WHY STARTING FEED QUALITY IS SO IMPORTANT

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## A Problem Challenging Nation-Wide Attention

The one big problem which has been growing throughout the years is how to cut our national governmental expense. There is no doubt in any one's mind that government costs too much and has a tendency to build up bureaucratic machines which are a waste of the public money and in many cases promote inefficiency by over-lapping efforts.

The big question which grows more confused by the year is where, when and how to cut. No one should get the idea that this exclusively applies to federal government. It goes far deeper and reaches down into state and local spending, as well.

Furthermore too many people are loud in their curbstone criticism without actually knowing what they are talking about. The constructive suggestions for meeting the problem are comparatively few and when such ideas affect certain segments of our population the squeal that goes up sounds like the roar of a hurricane.

The public theory seems always to be

that the "other fellow" is the one to sacrifice something in order to cut expenses. On the national level, there are many important considerations which always challenge attention and a great part of the general public is not inclined to give these much thought until some place brings action which directly takes from the people something they believe they are "getting for nothing."

Our defense department today maintains some 950 military installations over seas. They cost us \$602,000,000 to maintain every year. We staff them with 167,000 civilian employees and 218,000 civilians who work for foreign countries under arrangements with the United States. Taking all employees of the defense department into account, exclusive of service personnel, we spend the sum of \$4,500,000,000 annually on this branch of government.

This is just one section of our spending. If we could eliminate the unnecessary portions, it would be a great day for the taxpayer.

## Federal Tax Collection Eyed

Ray Tucker

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON— "Where may I find out," asks L. H., of Shreveport, La., "how much money each state pays to the federal government in taxes, and how much each state receives in the way of repayment or reimbursement?"

Answer: The National Association of Manufacturers, which has its legislative headquarters at Washington, recently published an analysis of these problems, and copies may be obtained by writing to them.

It is their contention, and their figures seem to prove the point, that Uncle Sam takes too large a toll from the taxpayers for the mere job of collecting money which he passes back to them. Instead of this indirect and roundabout system of financing health, highway and educational activities, which admittedly is cumbersome and expensive, many members of Congress advocate collection and action at the state level. It would, in their opinion, save billions now spent in unnecessary collecting and Administrative expenses.

FIGURES—According to this survey, the national average

which the states pay to the government for every dollar returned is \$6.99. Only two states get back more or as much as they turn over to Uncle Sam. Arkansas breaks even, dollar for dollar, while Mississippi received a dollar as against 70 cents contributed to Washington.

The large and industrial states fare the worst. In return for each dollar paid back, New York kicks in with \$16.46, Pennsylvania with \$7.53, Ohio with \$10.69, and California with \$7.17. Here are the figures for a few sample farm states: Minnesota, \$5.43; Iowa, \$3.30; North Dakota, \$1.74; South Dakota, \$1.70; Wisconsin, \$7.27; Texas, \$3.36; Oregon, \$3.96; Wyoming, \$1.48.

"Harry S. Truman," writes M. K., of Springfield, Mass., "has said that he plans to take an active part in the 1956 presidential campaign, especially if Adlai E. Stevenson is nominated again. Do you think that Stevenson and the Democrats will welcome his presence?"

Answer: Definitely not. Although he has not said so publicly, Stevenson believes that Truman's vitriolic speeches and participation in the 1952 affair cost him millions of votes. The people were voting against White House and Department of Justice mink coats and political bawbles, and Truman's speaking trip simply emphasized that anti Democratic issue.

NO ASSET—Since Truman was then President, it was im-

possible to suggest that he remain in the background. But as a result of the unfavorable reaction to his recent tongue-lashing of the press and Eisenhower at the Rayburn dinner here, I understand that there will be hints that he take a back seat next year. He is not regarded as a Party asset.

"What has been the effect," queries T. F., of New London, Conn., "of the televising of President Eisenhower's press conferences? Do the newspaper correspondents think it better than the old system of semiprivate discussions?"

Answer: From Ike's viewpoint the effect has been excellent—so much so that some Democrats insist that they be given free television time to reply to his press conference statements. Televising enables the people to see how honest and how refreshingly candid Ike is in discussing important problems.

FRANKNESS—Unlike some of his predecessors, he does not try to bamboozle us or the electorate by using these meetings for propaganda purposes. As to the reaction of the reporters, it is almost unanimously favorable.

Many people have asked where they may obtain a copy of the list of organizations declared "subversive" by the Attorney General. Write to Assistant Attorney General William F. Tompkins, Internal Security Division, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

## 'Spokesman' Dodge Used by Many

By George Sokolsky

It has long been a device for statesmen to use journalists to test out public opinion by trial balloons. Often the statesmen is too cowardly to say what is on his mind, so he uses an anonymous "spokesman," or a "high official source," or a "well-informed person."

What this means is that the statesman leaks a story to someone and assumes no responsibility for it. Theodore Roosevelt had a way of calling the person to whom he leaked a lie if the thing went badly. In recent years, Drew Pearson has been called liar by some of the most distinguished gentlemen in the nation and perhaps he will one day write his reminiscences and tell all. It may appear that those who so surely employed their high offices to establish him as a liar leaked the news to him originally. I do not know.

The Corsi case is in point. Whoever handed it for the State Department, at the start, leaked the news, employing the device of the anonymous "spokesman." As such leaks have come to have the reputation of being irresponsible, the State Department, which had a good case, gave the appearance of having a bad case. From a straight public relations standpoint, it would have been sounder for the State Department to have issued an official statement to the press setting forth its side of the Corsi affair, pointing to the fact that Corsi is so much an individualist that he does not fit into an organization unless he heads it, that he takes upon himself authorities beyond his responsibility, with such details as may be warranted. As it is, all this is coming out anyhow, but in a manner which does not help anyone connected with the case.

An editor writes me: "An editor who would discard at sight a scurrilous but anonymous letter, will print al-

## The Record-Herald

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most any sort of a personal attack as long as it is attributed to a 'spokesman' or some such individual who lacks the guts to face the man he is accusing. The business of a reporter is to get the news and with the current black-out in practically all departments of the Government, many reporters grasp at straws, in the sense that if a great statesman seems to give them an off-the-record leak or a story that can be attributed to a "spokesman," they take it because their business is to get the news however they can.

One of the best ways of suppressing a story is to give it off-the-record. Most of the so-called background conferences are really efforts to kill a story. Everybody is sworn to secrecy. The best way to get such a story, however disguised, is not to attend the background conference, to get whatever one can from other sources and to let the public know what goes on. That is why so many columnists prefer not to attend background conferences. They feel that it is their duty to get the information to the people, not to pledge themselves not to give the information to the people.

It is perhaps all in the point of view. Some reporters feel that

close proximity to greatness is a virtue all its own. Somehow something of the statesman is bound to rub off in moments of social relationship. This is particularly true of younger men who appraise greatness by the kind of job a man holds. As one matures in this struggle for news, one learns that the measure of a man is his character, not the job he may hold. The job may come to him for all sorts of reasons, including nothing better than that he has always been on the public payroll and is popular with a factional so-called minority group whose votes may count for something in an election. No question of ability or character is involved, only what the gangster calls connections. And the connections may not always be to the best interests of the United States.

If the "spokesman" could be killed off, the news would be better, provided we also killed the "authoritative source," and a lot of other devices to avoid responsibility. The people ought to have all the news with a name authoring the data when it is Government inspired. Otherwise the news may not be news at all. It may be propaganda.

stability since the beginning of World War II. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported its living cost index for March was unchanged at 114.3 per cent of the 1947-49 average. At this level it cost about \$1.14 to buy what it required a dollar to purchase in the 1947-49 era.

## Blaming Parents Said Fantastic

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Manuel M. Escudero says that blaming mom and dad for all juvenile delinquency is fantastic.

"It used to be said that some children are just born bad," he told a reporter. "Then we went to the other extreme and decided that environment was everything. Now too much reproach has been unfairly poured onto mothers and fathers."

Escudero added the trend has gone so far as to "become silly." He is a child psychiatrist at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan.

## Cost Of Living Still Holds Steady

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported today that living costs held steady in March for the fourth straight month. This was described as the longest period of



"Hi, Ed—we're on time for once!"

## Diet and Health

Chronic Bronchitis Common In Adults

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Infectious mononucleosis is distressing to almost everyone who has it. Painful swollen lymph glands, particularly in the neck, is the main symptom in most cases. Moving your neck is going to hurt.

### Increase in White Cells

In addition to enlarging the lymph glands, it causes an increase in the number of white cells in your blood. The spleen in the upper part of your abdomen is usually enlarged too.

You probably will have a slightly sore throat and swallowing will be painful. Your mouth also is likely to be inflamed.

You may have a fever ranging as high as 104 or 105 degrees. In adults, this fever comes before glandular enlargement and it may last for several weeks. In children, however, the fever usually accompanies the enlarged glands and often subsides after only a few days.

Other symptoms are weakness, exhaustion, and pain in the legs. You may feel mentally depressed, nervous, have giddy spells and sweat profusely. Jaundice may develop in some instances. In a few cases, a skin rash breaks out.

Seldom Fatal  
Seldom is this disease fatal. It

does, however, cause an occasional death. Consult your physician promptly if you suspect you have infectious mononucleosis.

Usually, infectious mononucleosis can be treated satisfactorily with an extract made from the adrenal glands. Ordinarily, this will relieve the symptoms.

General care of your mouth and throat are essential. I think you'll find warm saline solutions particularly helpful as a mouthwash. Mix one quarter teaspoonful of salt to about half a glass of warm water. If you have stomatitis (inflamed mouth) your doctor might advise that you use potassium permanganate as a mouth wash twice a day.

You've got to remain in bed until your doctor decrees you can get up. Some victims are ill enough to go to a hospital. As with any other acute infection, your diet must be light.

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. L. P. A.: I have been ill for two years with a heart condition and have lost my desire for food. What can I take to restore my appetite?

Answer: Poor appetite comes from many causes. A thorough examination should be made to determine the cause of the trouble. Then proper treatment may be employed.

## TV Now Gives George Burns Chance At Joke-Cracking

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—After more than a quarter-century as pin-boy for his wife, George Burns has finally found a chance to do some bowling on his own.

Through the years, Burns of Burns and Allen has built a reputation in vaudeville, radio and motion pictures as the greatest "straight man" in the comedy business. But so far as the public was concerned he was merely the man who set up situations and lines for Gracie to scatter like nine pins.

Now, with television, George is coming into his own as a funnyman. In the weekly show he does a couple of turns as a sort of Greek chorus, addressing the audience directly, explaining what's going on and throwing in a few solo jokes.

"The monologue makes partners of the audience," he explained earnestly and almost apologetically for stepping out of his time-tested role of long-suffering husband.

Burns works a seven-day week, 40 weeks a year, turning out TV shows. There's no phase of the program, except possibly the sponsor's commercials, which doesn't bear the strong imprint of his

veteran skills.

A thorough-going extrovert, Burns obviously is as stage-struck today as he was more than 32 years ago when he teamed up with the San Francisco girl named Gracie Allen.

Watching the show, you'd think Gracie was the extrovert. But off camera, she's shy and retiring. George, on the other hand, is an uncomplicated comic who goes on with a routine even when the audience is only a stranger with whom he is having lunch.

"I've been working on a book all winter," he said at the conclusion of one comedy monologue. "I don't know why I wrote a book, except that Hope wrote one and Crosby wrote one and I didn't want to feel left out of things." Burns at rehearsal is another fellow entirely. He's serious and watches every detail.

## Scientific Draft Setup Explained

COLUMBUS (AP)—The nation's draft director says a proposed law might allow the government to channel young men with scientific talent into essential fields.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, visiting Ohio selective service officials here, said yesterday the proposal would cover 250,000 enlistees over an eight-year span.

Under the plan, men with technical training who have been deferred would be able to enlist for six months in an active unit, then be placed in a standby reserve category for eight years.

Subscribers to the plan without technical background would serve the 7½ years in active reserve.

## 10 Postmaster Nominations OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has confirmed these nominations for postmaster in Ohio:

Keith W. Lowery, Buckeye Lake; Richard H. Mikesell, Cadiz; Helen M. Hall, Frederickburg; Clarence E. Felker, Gibsonburg; Olive G. Spangler, Harrisburg; Walter Thomas Woolard, Hebron; Verne A. Miner, Lodi; Dale A. Parker, North Bloomfield; Harold E. Zornes, South Webster; and Marjorie A. Sine, Zanesfield.

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

Fayette County extends its hospitality to first displaced persons Thursday when Mr. and Mrs. Michalis Slinicks and family arrive from Latvia to start a new life here.

Joe Loudner, exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge here, to head the

## Grab Bag

### The Answer, Quick

1. What is fibrosis?
2. What is the principal difference between the make up of a symphony orchestra and a military band?
3. Who popularized the phrase "sweetness and light"?
4. Which came first—Whitney's cotton gin or Stephenson's "Rocket" (locomotive)?

### Your Future

In the months ahead gain is likely in several ways, and some losses may be suffered. Today's child may be very determined even obstinate, but some good fortune is envisaged. For Sunday, April 24, the stars prognosticate a bright outlook—great happiness and good fortune. The child born today should be of a bright, cheerful disposition.

### Watch Your Language

GRISLY — (GRIZ-ly) — adjective: horrifying; ghastly. Synonym — ghastly. Origin: Anglo Saxon—Grislic, from Grisan, to shudder.

### How'd You Make Out

1. Inflammation of fibrous tissues which become sore, stiff and painful.
2. A band has no stringed in.
3. Matthew Arnold — (1822—1833-1921).
5. The cotton gin—1793; the "Rocket"—1829.

### READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## The Washington Savings Bank

AT WASHINGTON C. H. IN THE STATE OF OHIO, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 11, 1955

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$2,048,047.94
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	\$4,978,830.12
Loans and discounts (including \$931.66 overdrafts)	\$1,399,277.48
Bank premises owned \$25,148.68 furniture and fixtures \$15,457.25	\$40,605.93
Other assets	\$2,138.62
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$8,468,900.09</b>
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$5,802,312.47
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,384,735.71
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	\$64,844.58
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	\$517,126.60
Deposits of banks	\$129,194.38
Other deposits (certified and officer's checks, etc.)	\$41,802.64
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$7,940,016.38</b>
Other liabilities	\$16,098.91
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$7,956,115.29</b>
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	\$100,000.00
Surplus	\$300,000.00
Undivided profits	\$112,784.80
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$512,784.80</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$8,468,900.09</b>
*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00.	

MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets	
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$657,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$657,000.00</b>
Secured and preferred liabilities	
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	\$324,036.54
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$324,036.54</b>

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF FAYETTE ss: I, Arch O. Riber, Secretary and Treasurer of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Arch O. Riber, Secretary & Treasurer

A. H. Finley

Floyd L. Mitchell Directors

George W. Campbell

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of April, 1955.

My Commission Expires Apr. 26, 1957.

Mary Sauer, Notary Public, Fayette County, Ohio

## 200 YOUNG MEXICAN BURROS COMING TO WASHINGTON C. H.!

These are all No. 1 Burros that have been blood tested and approved by the United States Government.

They were raised on ranches in deep Mexico . . all first class - not culls.

## THEY'RE THE PERFECT CHILDREN'S PET

They're kind and gentle and can be ridden and driven. The prices will be reasonable.

They will arrive here in trucks in about two weeks — watch the Record-Herald for further details after their arrival!

## HERB NUSHAWG

oratorial meet at Delaware.

George Blank, former meat market proprietor here, dies suddenly in Circleville.

STATE OF OHIO  
JAMES A. RHODES, Auditor of State  
Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices  
ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CLERK OF THE VILLAGE OF BLOOMINGBURG FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO  
For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1954  
Population 1950 Census 623  
Bloomington, Ohio, March 25, '55  
I hereby certify the following report to be correct.

ROBERT F. HUGHES, Village Clerk  
SUMMARY OF FUND BALANCES RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES  
General Fund Village Funds  
Balance Jan. 1 \$2,712.63  
Receipts \$2,804.41  
Expenditures \$4,076.97  
Balance Dec. 31 \$1,438.06

Water Works Fund  
Balance Jan. 1 \$1,423.63  
Receipts \$1,810.68  
Expenditures \$1,025.84  
Balance Dec. 31 \$2,208.47

Sanitary Fund  
Balance Jan. 1 \$2,673.75  
Receipts \$1,946.00  
Expenditures \$2,313.57  
Balance Dec. 31 \$2,306.18

Sinking Fund  
Balance Jan. 1 \$6,810.02  
Receipts \$6,361.09  
Expenditures \$7,116.00  
Balance Dec. 31 \$5,754.92

Special Assessment Fund  
Balance Jan. 1 \$409.92  
Receipts \$649.70  
Expenditures \$1,225.32  
Balance Dec. 31 \$234.30

Grand Total of All Funds (Clerk's Office)  
Balance Jan. 1 \$11,324.36  
Receipts \$14,944.98  
Expenditures \$14,586.38  
Balance Dec. 31 \$11,532.96

General Fund  
Total Property Taxes \$103.65  
Circuit Court Tax \$130.89  
State Motor Vehicle Tax \$1,610.68  
Gasoline Tax \$1,504.92  
Inheritance Tax \$1,217.71  
Sales Tax and Financial Institutions (Local, Gov't.) \$2,141.17  
Special Assessments \$1,225.32  
Const. Funds \$1,225.32

Total Special Assessments \$1,225.32  
Misc. Fees, Sales and Charges—Gen'l. Village and Other Funds \$332.90  
Total Miscellaneous Fees \$332.90

Public Service Enterprises—Water Rentals, etc. \$1,842.98  
Sewer Rental, & Misc. \$5.00  
Total Public Service \$1,847.98

Transfers from Other Funds  
Water Works Revenue \$5,475.00  
Grand Total Receipts (Includes System Government—Legislative (Council) \$280.00  
General Executive \$91.65  
Buildings (Town Hall, etc.) \$214.88  
Total General Government \$1,141.85  
Protection to Person and Property—Police \$92.00  
Fire \$470.40

Total Protection to Person \$562.40  
Health—Total \$562.40  
Sanitation—General Village \$161.20  
Sanitation—General Village (Removal) \$161.20  
Total Sanitation \$322.40  
Village Funds \$4,693.38  
Total Highways \$4,693.38

Public Service Enterprises—Water Works \$2,185.29  
Water Rentals \$2,185.29  
Total Public Service \$2,185.29

Enterprise  
New Construction \$297.83  
Miscellaneous—General \$625.00  
Total Miscellaneous \$625.00

Special Assessment Const. Fund  
Bond Retirement and Sinking Funds \$3,750.00  
Total Interest \$4,705.42  
Total Exp. & Outlay \$14,164.34  
New Construction \$532.58  
Sewer Rental \$121.71  
Grand Total Expenditures \$14,696.92

RECEIPTS:  
Property Taxes—General \$90.63  
Classified Property Tax \$23.02  
Total Property Taxes \$103.65  
Cigarette Tax \$99.89  
License \$1,610.68  
State Gasoline Tax \$1,504.92  
Inheritance Tax \$1,217.71  
Sales Tax and Financial Institutions (Local, Gov't.) \$2,141.17  
Sewer Rental \$121.71  
Miscellaneous Fees, Sales and Charges—Building Permits \$8.00  
Sewer Rental \$121.71  
Garbage and Refuse, MTD, Reg. Fees \$1.35  
Total Miscellaneous \$625.00  
Total Receipts \$14,944.98  
EXPENDITURES:  
Council—Salaries \$230.00  
Incidentals, etc. \$240.00  
Clerk—Salary, office expense, etc. \$521.65  
Treasurer—Salary, office expense, etc. \$150.00  
Total General \$911.65  
Town Hall Const. and Improvement \$234.75  
Police Protection \$92.00  
Total Police Protection \$92.00  
Fire Protection—Fire Chief and Firemen's Salaries \$120.00  
Other Fire Department \$350.40  
Total Fire Protection \$470.40  
Sanitation—Street Cleaning \$101.20  
Sewers and Drainage \$60.00  
Care of Dump \$161.20  
Total Sanitation \$322.40  
Highways—Street Repair \$3,339.41  
Street Lighting \$1,333.97  
Total Highways \$4,693.38  
Miscellaneous—Water Hydrant Rental \$625.00  
Total Miscellaneous \$625.00  
Total Expenditures \$14,696.92  
WATER WORKS FUND  
RECEIPTS:  
Receipts from Service—Water Rentals \$1,296.63  
Miscellaneous \$104.25  
New Taxes \$412.10  
Total Receipts from Service \$1,810.98  
Total Receipts \$1,810.98  
EXPENDITURES:  
Office Expenses \$54.40  
Wages of Employees \$900.00  
Fuel and Light \$363.39  
Repairs to Buildings \$272.84  
Machinery & Pipes \$594.86  
Other Operating Expenses \$2,185.29  
Total Expense \$2,185.29  
Pipe Extensions \$237.83  
Total Const. and Improvement \$2,423.12  
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND  
RECEIPTS:  
Special Assessments—Water Mains \$1,225.32  
Total Assessments \$1,225.32  
Total Receipts \$1,225.32  
EXPENDITURES:  
Interest on Loans \$1,045.42  
Total Expenditures \$1,045.42  
BOND RETIREMENT AND SINKING FUNDS  
RECEIPTS:  
Transfers Water Works Revenue System \$5,475.00  
Total Receipts \$5,475.00  
EXPENDITURES:  
Interest on Bonds \$5,750.00  
Total Expenditures \$5,750.00



# Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Sat., April 23, 1955 5  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Jr. Music Club Meets at Home Of Advisor

A meeting of the Sharp Juniors Music Club which is sponsored by Cecilians was held at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Billie Wilson, Friday afternoon.

The members responded to roll call by naming a subject they expect to take in high school.

The program consisted of piano selections presented by girls of team one, Patricia Robinson and Patsy Woodyard, who played "The Galloway Piper," Jowanda Wilson, playing "Melody of Love"; Janice Chaney playing "Tales From Vienna Woods" and "Tango D'Armour" by Jane Whiteside.

Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Wilson during which members of team two discussed the life of the great composer Chopin.

A contest in which the girls named songs, Jane Whiteside was awarded the prize for naming the most correct titles.

## Mary Lou Lowe Is Honored At Birthday Party

Mrs. Owen Lowe and Mrs. Donald Grievs entertained at an evening party at the home of Mrs. Grievs and the occasion honored the fourteenth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lowe's daughter, Mary Lou.

Games were provided as entertainment early in the evening and prizes were awarded to Ethel Lowe and Sharon Leeth.

The refreshment table was decorated in a pink and white theme with streamers and the centerpiece

was a decorated birthday cake topped with candles flanked with spring flowers.

Personalized balloons marked each guest's place and while seated at the table the honor guest opened her gifts and graciously responded after which dancing was enjoyed.

The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Lillie Grievs during the evening.

Guests included were: Ethel Lowe, Sharon Leeth, Virginia Roberts, Bonnie Crabtree, Helen Brown, Eileen Harper, Mary Dawes, Ruth Harper and Verna Rayburn.

## Church Society Meets With Miss Fogle

The April meeting of the Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church was held at the home of Miss Nell Fogle.

The president, Mrs. Thomas Cullen, presided over the meeting and Mrs. Howard Burnett, Sr., led in the repeating of the Twenty-Third Psalm which was followed with prayer by Mrs. Walter McLean.

Mrs. Charles Manker was in charge of the devotions which included Scripture from St. John, a poem, entitled "Assurance" and closed with prayer.

The reports of standing committees were heard and approved and it was decided to make a contribution to the Southern Vacation Bible Schools.

Mrs. Cullen announced the Spring meeting of the Clinton Baptist association to be held at Sugar Creek Baptist, April 26.

Election of officers was held and resulted in the following members being chosen to serve for the coming year: Mrs. John Case, president; Mrs. Paul Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Howard Burnett Sr. secretary and Mrs. Charles Manker, treasurer.

At the close of the meeting a dessert course was served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. L. C. Coffman, and Mrs. Hugh Perrill and a social hour followed.

## Couple Chooses Sunday June 12 As Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wilkins 543 Leesburg Avenue, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Jane Haynes, to Mr. Frank N. Burris, son of Mrs. Leroy Burris 1034 Lakeview Avenue, and the late Mr. Burris.



Miss Eleanor Jane Haynes

The bride-elect is a graduate of 1954 and is associated with The Guaranteed Title and Trust Company in Columbus.

Mr. Burris also a graduate of Washington C. H. High School in the class of 1953, attended Ohio State University and is now identified with the F and R Lazarus Company in Columbus.

Plans are being made for the wedding which will be an event of Sunday, June 12 and will be solemnized in Grace Methodist Church.

## Miss Willis Is Hostess To Bridge Club

Miss Suzanne Willis was hostess to her three table bridge club, Friday evening.

The living rooms were decorated with arrangements of purple lilacs, red tulips and apple blossoms for the occasion and at the close of the several progressions awards were presented to Mrs. M. Grove Davis, who was the holder of high score and Mrs. De Witt Thornton who received second.

Tables centered with small arrangements of white French Lilacs, seated the group for the serving of a dainty dessert course, and while seated Mr. and Mrs. Harris D. Willis arrived with a beautifully decorated cake, which carried out cleverly the announcement of the engagement of Miss Willis and Mr. Donald Sams of Hillsboro.

Mr. Sams, his mother, Mrs. N. M. Sams of Hillsboro and his sister, Mrs. N. M. Tolle of Urbana, also accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Willis.

The cake in the form of a bride, wearing a pink satin bodice and her pale pink veil was held in place with a seed pearl tiara, in her outstretched hand she held a corsage and on the finger of her left hand she wore an engagement ring. The bouffant skirt in pink and white tiers of fluffy frosting with clever paniers.

As the members caught sight of engagement ring, Miss Willis displayed her engagement ring and received the happy wishes of the group. Miss Willis was assisted during the evening by her mother, Mrs. Willard S. Willis.

Members present for the delightful event were, Mrs. James Tremlett, Mrs. Robert Brubaker, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. William B. Clift Jr., Mrs. William Junk, Mrs. Louis Baer, Mrs. Samuel D. Sauer, Mrs. Alfred Hagler, Mrs. M. Grove Davis, Miss Ann Story, Mrs. Gifford Glascoe of Columbus and Mrs. De Witt Thornton of Chillicothe.

## A-Powered Surface Ships Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy, well pleased with its first nuclear submarine, probably will start this year the development of an atomic power plant for surface ships.

The forecast was made by Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas in testimony before the House Appropriations Committee. The secretary's testimony, given Feb. 11, was made public after the House had voted 372-3 to authorize a \$1,317,000,000 shipbuilding program over the next four years. The total included three additional atomic submarines, to make seven in all.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Finley had as guests the past few days Mr. and Mrs. Ferd F. Barth of Stockbridge, Michigan. The Finleys and their guests motored to Cincinnati, Wednesday to attend the institution of the Cincinnati Chapter of the Hiawatha Club, of Engadine, Michigan and a banquet at the Alms Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Elliott and Mrs. Elliott's mother, Mrs. Grace Sever, will leave Sunday morning for Clearwater, Florida, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Clemmer, who operate the Como Motel, near Clearwater.

Mr. Howard Dill of Los Angeles, California, who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ivah Dill the past week will return to his home by plane Sunday.

## Senate GOP Book Rapped By Dems

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Price (D-Ill.) has called for a full investigation and a booklet put out by Senate Republicans and assailed by House Democrats as a "shocking" disclosure of military secrets.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) retorted the booklet "contains no classified military data whatsoever and expressly says so." He accused the Democrats of raising a false issue "in their anxiety to find something to criticize about the Republicans."

The controversy raged around a pamphlet titled "National Defense and the Republican Administration, Today and Tomorrow."



WITH wide-eyed wonder, Linda Beadling, 6, of Pittsburgh, watches the birth of a baby chick. At top, she can scarcely believe her eyes as the shell cracks and the newcomer struggles for an exit. Thirty minutes later (center), the chick is half out. More than an hour passes and, at bottom, Linda witnesses another magical transformation as a fluffy little bird is ready for a stroll. (International)



WITH wide-eyed wonder, Linda Beadling, 6, of Pittsburgh, watches the birth of a baby chick. At top, she can scarcely believe her eyes as the shell cracks and the newcomer struggles for an exit. Thirty minutes later (center), the chick is half out. More than an hour passes and, at bottom, Linda witnesses another magical transformation as a fluffy little bird is ready for a stroll. (International)

**CHAKERES FAYETTE**  
WASHINGTON C. H. O.  
SUN., MON., TUES.

Funnier Than "7 Brides For 7 Brothers"

M-G-M's BIG OUTDOOR COMEDY!  
in COLOR and CINEMASCOPE  
**MANY RIVERS TO CROSS**  
ROBERT TAYLOR  
ELEANOR PARKER  
VICTOR McLAREN - ROSS TAMBLYN  
KEFF RICHARDS - JAMES ARHRS  
A M-G-M PICTURE  
Cartoon & News

## Betrothal Is Announced

Mrs. Willard Spangler Willis, announces the engagement of her daughter, Suzanne, to Mr. Donald Cameron Sams, of Hillsboro.



Miss Suzanne Willis

Miss Willis graduated from Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and has been teaching English in the Washington High School the current year.

Mr. Sams is associated in business with his father in the N. N. Sams & Son, International Harvester, in Hillsboro. He is president of the Hillsboro Rotary Club and active in other civic interests.

The wedding will take place in mid-summer.

## DCCW Members Hold Meeting

Members of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women met in the basement of St. Colman's Church for the regular April meeting.

Mrs. Henry Ford reported on the recent benefit card party and announced that \$100 had been added to the treasury from the project also expressing her appreciation for the help of members.

The social action committee discussed the State House Bill on censorship of motion pictures and all were urged to send letters to their representative on the matter.

It was also announced that the annual Spring Conference would be held in Lancaster May 1, and also Mass for Our Lady of Good Counsel would be on April 29.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Robert Dempsey, Mrs. Betty Byron and Mrs. Harry Thraikill was appointed to select officers for the coming year. Father Richard Connelly closed the meeting with prayer.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Joe Peters, chairman, Mrs. Margaret Powers, Mrs. Delbert Newland and Mrs. Max Wilson served dainty refreshments.

Sticks of fresh pineapple and cooked shrimp make a wonderful first course when company's expected. Alternate the pineapple and shrimp on a flat plate and put a small bowl of homemade mayonnaise in the center for dunking. Enliven the mayonnaise with lemon or lime juice, Bahama-type mustard and paprika.

## Piano Tuning & Repairing

Prompt & Efficient Service

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# Religious Education Week Tied To Weekday Activities

COLUMBUS—The week of April 24-May 1 will be observed throughout Ohio as Weekday Religious Education Week, when special emphasis will be given to the contribution to Christian work being made by the 46 area weekday councils of Ohio.

With the aid of the Ohio Council of Churches, the interdenominational program is now past its 30th year in this state. More than 75,000 children in 100 communities are enrolled in weekday classes, but there are still more than 50 counties in the state without classes.

Aim of the week is to acquaint the public with the existence of the weekday program and to encourage the setting up of such programs in every community. In schools where weekday classes are held, usually more than 90 per cent of the pupils are enrolled in weekday. And a large proportion of these pupils have no other connection with the church.

Theme of the week is, "For Every Child—Faith in God." In Ohio, the observance is concurrent with National Weekday Religious Education Week, proclaimed by the National Council of Churches.

Parents of children enrolled in weekday classes will be given an opportunity to see their children receiving instruction during the week. In addition, "Go To Church Sunday," April 24 will give churches an opportunity to recognize the 116 fulltime weekday teachers.

In many churches, weekday teachers and pupils will participate in services. In the schools, the work of pupils will be on display and many weekday councils plan special programs.

The Ohio observance is sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches and by the Ohio Weekday Religious Education Teachers Assn.

Few states have as large a weekday program as Ohio, nor as of high quality, according to Miss Lillian E. Comey, director of the Weekday Department of the Ohio Council of Churches, which has

## Harvard Crimson Scores Beat On Yale Newspaper

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Editors of the Harvard Crimson, student newspaper, took advantage of the Yale Daily News announcement that it would no longer publish on Saturdays. They left 2,000 of a "New Haven edition" of their paper at Yale dormitory doors.

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APRIL 24  
TO  
MAY 8  
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SINGER  
Erlanger, Kentucky

From its beginning the Weekday Department has encouraged and helped local systems to uphold the state and national standards for weekday religious education. It has been a source of information regarding the national weekday situation. The present high standard of weekday work in Ohio is the result of this constant emphasis on quality.

2. To help with teacher recruitment. Through correspondence and personal contact with colleagues, persons who are qualified for weekday teaching are recruited and recommended to local communities for their selection.

3. To give practical help to present teachers. Most Ohio weekday teachers do not have local supervision. The state weekday department through its executive is available to observe classroom teaching and to give suggestions and advice for teacher improvement.

4. To provide opportunities to teachers for professional growth. The finest leaders in religion and education have been brought into the state as resource persons for teachers' conferences and retreats. In co-operation with the Oberlin School of Theology, there is provided the best summer opportunity the country affords for graduate work study for weekday teachers. Through conferences and correspondence the department continually tries to help teachers become more effective.

5. To give guidance and encouragement to new weekday organizations. The director of the department is available to help new communities in setting up local weekday systems and to help in organizing community Councils of Weekday Religious Education.

6. To encourage and support present weekday systems. The department receives correspondence from local systems needing help with promotion, with finance, with organization, etc. Whenever possible, help is given. The director is available to help local councils interpret their task to their communities, and regularly spends considerable time in the field assisting local councils.



CANDLESTICK SILHOUETTE comes in a dress of woven dotted gray tissue flannel designed by Karen Stark. The front is slit-seamed from neckline to hem and the bodice is zipped in back. Collar and cuffs are white linen and lace. John Fredericks hat.

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7:30 P. M.

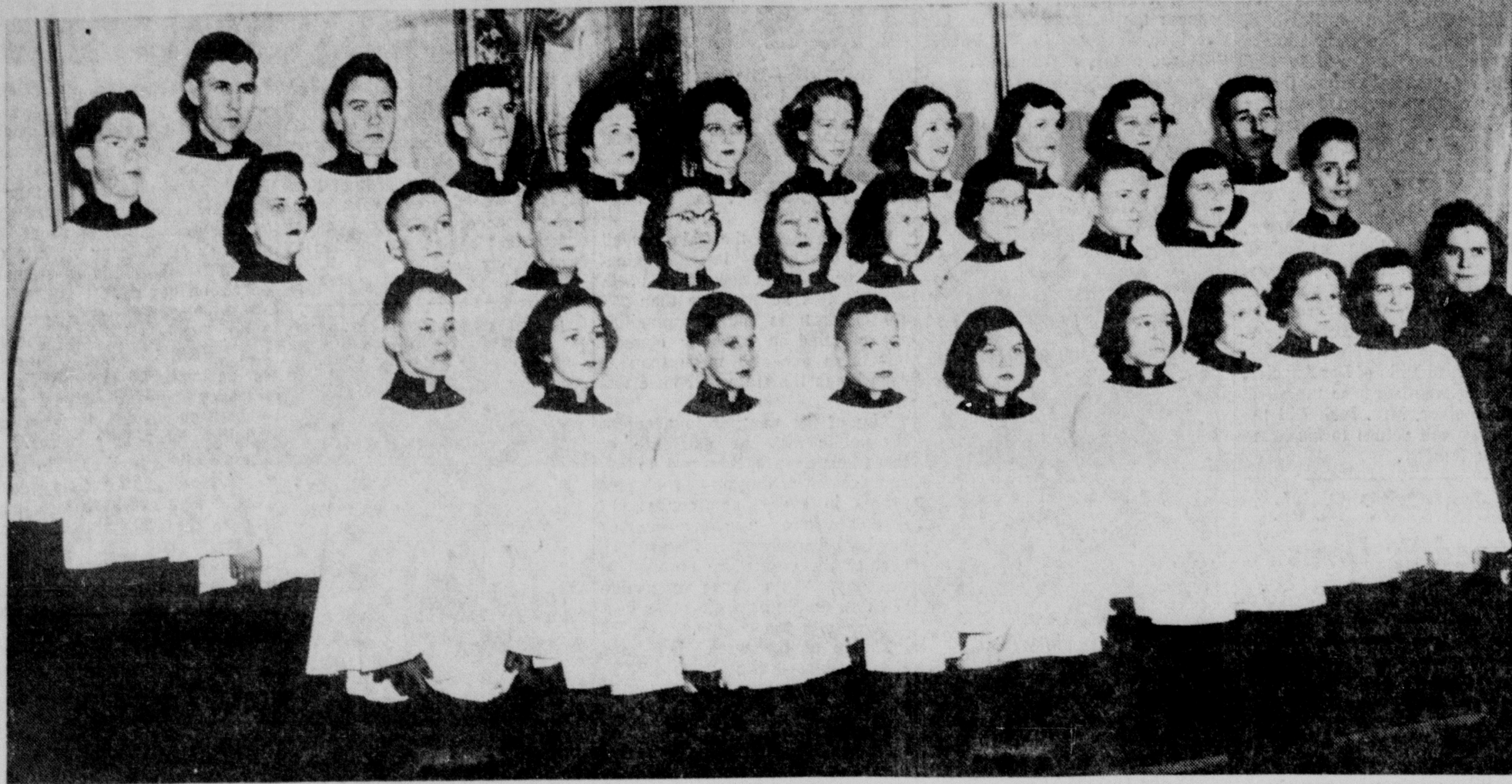
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# Children Organized for Good Hope Church Choirs



MEMBERS OF THE YOUTH CHOIR of the Good Hope Methodist Church are (left to right, front row) Michael Newman, June Overly, Bobby Hatfield, Ernie Herman, Ellen Kneisley, Mabel Crago, Karen Shiltz, Cynthia Foster, Patty Jones and Mrs. Herbert Hoppes, the director, (second row) Barbara Kneisley, Roger Osborne, Jerry Hoppes, Edna Mae Hoppes, Nancy McFadden, Barbara Jones, Margaret Best, Donald Strouth, Mary Jo Hoppes and Charles Newman, (third row) George Garringer, pianist, Alan Wilt, William Harman, Loy Overly, Margaret Johnson, Jackie Hoppes, Patty O'Dell, Carolyn Blizzard, Laura Loy Hoppes, Nancy Sollars and David Orr, (Himmelsbach Studio)

## Success Rewards Long Hard Work And Cooperation

Music, the good time honored hymns sung by the choir, are just a part of a church service. . . but sometimes there are not enough people who can, and will, give enough of their talent to make it possible.

It's not so much that the people who go to church do not want a choir or are not interested in having one; rather, it's just that they never get around to doing anything about it personally.

That was something of the situation at the Good Hope Methodist Church when five years ago Rev. Eugene Frazer went there as the pastor.

The grown people of the congregation gave their support to the church in many ways, but they were busy and found it difficult to attend choir rehearsals with any degree of regularity. So, that left the church without a choir and the services without the good old choir-sung hymns.

Realizing that this was not exactly a wholesome condition, the church leaders got their heads together and came up with the idea the boys and girls of the church might provide some special music for the Sunday services. They realized that it was something of a new departure and that it would take time and effort to mould the young people into a singing group. But, they agreed, too, that it was worth a try.

The young people, always full of energy and enthusiasm for something to do, went for the idea in a big way, although it was started by the church leaders in a small way and with fingers crossed.

SO, IN 1951 the "Youth Choir" came into being with Mrs. Herbert Hoppes as the director and inspiration. She had served the church as pianist for five years and was the logical one to take over the development of the project, admittedly somewhat of an undertaking in a church of that size serving a community that spread over a sizeable area of the countryside.

That first choir was made up of only 18 boys and girls, all of who were in the top four grades of the elementary school at Good Hope. Not long after the Youth Choir was organized, the women of the Golden Rule Sunday school class bought the material and personally made each of the youngsters in the choir a blue cape with a white collar and a big red bow.

At first the choir sang only the simple songs composed especially for children at irregular intervals.

But with time, their voices developed and others joined the choir. Under the direction of Mrs. Hoppes, it developed to the place where it could handle more difficult num-

bers in parts and soon it was singing regularly at church on the second and fourth Sunday's of the month.

By September of 1953, the choir that started out hesitantly with 18 boys and girls had grown to one of 30 voices—and many more youngsters were anxious to join it.

However, it was felt that 30 was about the maximum that could be accommodated in the Youth Choir.

But, Mrs. Hoppes came through with a solution for that problem, too: she agreed to organize and train a Children's Choir which would be made up of boys and girls of the third, fourth and fifth grades.

THUS, the Children's Choir was born in the Autumn of 1953 and it now has grown to one with 13 boys and girls. Choir practice is held every Saturday and the choir sings regularly the first Sunday of every month.

The Children's Choir not only provides music for the church services once a month, but it also trains boys and girls to go up into the Youth Choir to take the place of those who move on when they leave school.

As a gesture of appreciation, the congregation last Fall contributed \$600 for the purchase of new choir robes of the traditional wine colored cassacks and white surplices. They were worn—and with glowing pride—for the first time when the choir appeared in the Christmas cantata.

The Children's Choir inherited the blue capes, with the white collars and red bows.

Besides singing at the worship services of the church, the choir

## George Gobel Is No Fluke, President Of NBC Believes

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP)—What lies ahead for comedian George Gobel, now that he has risen with phenomenal speed to one of the top rungs in show business? Will his popularity last?

The answer is a definite yes, according to Sylvester L. (Pat) Weaver, president of the national Broadcasting Co.

Weaver's appraisal was given in Gobel's suite in the Roosevelt Hotel a few minutes after the comedian had received the 1955 George Foster Peabody award for television entertainment.

"George really has an individual

characterization and style that's different," explained Weaver as Gobel, attired in slacks and open neck sports shirt, listened appreciatively.

"He doesn't depend on doing variations with other comedians have been doing."

Gobel, although very successful in hotels and night clubs for several years, still appears awed and modest about his sudden emergence as a national celebrity. He gives a large share of the credit to Al Kantor, director and head writer, and writers Jack Douglas, Harry Winkler and Jimmy Allerdice.

"These fellows not only come up with wonderful material but they write things just the way I'd say them—they think the way I think," he declares.

"Our problem hasn't been a shortage of material, but too much. We have to cut out six to seven minutes every week to make the show fit into a half hour," he adds.

The droll comedian, short of stature and hair, can't quite get used to the attention and notice brought by his TV success.

On his flight here from Hollywood to accept the award, he was greeted by actress Marlene Diet-

rich and was as flustered as a schoolboy.

"I said 'are you going to New York too?' which was a silly question since we were on a nonstop flight," he recalls sheepishly.

## Stevenson Booked

OVERLIN (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, 1952 Democratic candidate for President, will deliver the commencement address June 13 at Oberlin College.

The oldest known fossil is a two billion-year-old fungus.

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## Ohio Assembly Gives Hospitals Spending Nod

Schools Appear Slated For 2-year-Wait; GOP Policy Is Explained

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's Republican Legislature apparently has decided how it will spend the few loose nickels in its pocket.

The spending tug-of-war ever since the Legislature convened early in January has been between the state's school and mental health programs.

The mental health program appears to have won.

Schools apparently will have to be content with their present "Standard of living" for another two years. School appropriations probably will go high enough to take care of additional pupils, but no higher.

Under heavy House pressure, legislative leaders have agreed on at least a major part of the mental health program.

The 101st General Assembly—terrified at the growing belief it might come to the end of its session with no real accomplishment it could "sell" to the voters in 1956—decided to plump for a "brains instead of bricks" mental health program.

It is a program which holds high promise of enabling the state to send many mental patients home—cured—instead of simply continuing to give more and more mental patients a home at taxpayers' expense.

The question of more "bricks and mortar"—whether to build upwards of 100-million-dollars' worth of additional mental hospitals—probably will be left to Ohio's voters.

The Legislature is ready to appropriate some 12½ million dollars for a program to train scores of psychiatrists and add more scores of nurses and technicians to the state's mental hospital staffs.

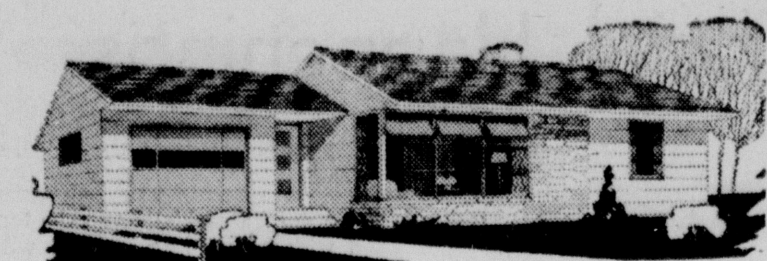
That is the "brains" program recommended to Ohio legislators more than two months ago by a nationally recognized authority on mental illness, Dr. William C. Menninger of Topeka, Kan.

The lawmakers were visibly impressed by Menninger's reasoning. The program which began to evolve this week proves it.

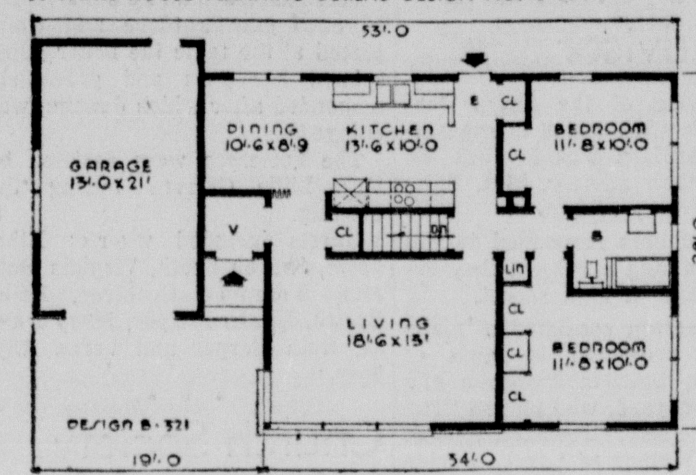
But Dr. John D. Porterfield, Ohio's director of mental hygiene and correction, while agreeing with the "brains" approach, sticks to his guns that many new mental hospitals are needed even if the Menninger plan is successful in Ohio.

The upshot is that the Legislature is seriously considering asking the voters to decide whether the state should issue as much as 200 million dollar's worth of bonds to finance a big state building program. This would include about 114 millions for mental hospitals.

If the voters approve, Ohio would be embarked on a "brains plus bricks" mental health program. The money for the personnel training program will come largely from a 10-cents-a-fifth increase in



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DESIGN B-321 - An attractive small house with low roof lines wide overhanging eaves, large picture windows, an attached garage and full basement, except under garage. The exterior finish combines shingle wall siding with face brick in front and asphalt roof shingles.

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For further information about Design B-321, write Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.

## Sometimes 'See It Now' Comes Out As An Accident

NEW YORK (AP)—Ed Murrow's "See It Now" program evolves in a variety of ways, by plan, by accident, and sometimes, by sheer nerve.

As of this morning, for example, Murrow and his co-producer, Fred Friendly, have three shows "in the bank," all filmed and ready to go. They concern book-burning, cigarettes and cancer, and the story of a U.S. atomic bombing unit in Europe. These represent the planning phase, the shows which have been in the making weeks.

Murrow's memorable interview with Dr. Robert Oppenheimer was accidental. Friendly and his wife happened to be driving near Princeton, N.J., and dropped in for a look at the Institute for Advanced Study.

That suggested a program on

the Institute, and arrangements were made. Several weeks later, Murrow came back with a camera crew. He began by interviewing Niels Bohr, the physicist. Then Murrow began talking to Oppenheimer, thinking they would get a five-minute segment for the show. Murrow got so interested he and Oppenheimer talked for almost four hours.

On another occasion, Murrow and Friendly were warned that they probably wouldn't get a picture if they attempted a "live" interview with the captain of a submarine submerged off Long Island. Ten minutes before air time, they had a picture. But during the show, the sea became rough, the picture was lost and Murrow had to rely only on the captain's voice.

Once, during the presidential campaign, the program was running excerpts of speeches by Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson. Everything went fine until the picture showed Stevenson speaking and the sound carried Eisenhower's voice. Murrow stopped the film and then ad-libbed the next 10 minutes of the show, taking the home audience on a tour of his control room.

Lizards which have tails which can grow again after removal often develop double or even triple tails when a new tail grows from a wound in the old one.

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# Jeffersonville Tigers Champs

## Bloomington Edged Out For Crown

The Jeffersonville Tigers are the Fayette County High School baseball champs.

They wrapped up the title Friday afternoon with a narrow 5-4 decision over Bloomington's Bulldogs in an extra inning game at Bloomington. The game was tied three all at the end of the regulation seven innings and in the eighth the visiting victors outscored Coach Everett Rudolph's boys 2-1.

It was the Tigers' eighth win this spring against a lone setback — to Jamestown and later averaged.

Johnny Wright went all the way on the mound for Jeff. He struck out 12 and gave up five walks.

He was in serious trouble in the last of the eighth when the Bulldogs loaded the sacks with only one out. But he got out of the jam and his squad was champion.

There were no homers but two Tigers, Mason and Wright, slammed out triples as did J. Welsh of the Bulldogs. Sam and Jordan hit doubles for Coach Bob Hildreth's boys and D. Anderson retaliated with one for Bloomington.

J. Welsh pitched the first four innings for the Bulldogs, struck out one and passed none. He was relieved by D. Anderson who struck out three and walked one in 3-2-3 innings. Kimball pitched one-third inning.

Jeffersonville will now play the Ross County winner next Saturday at Chillicothe in the sectional tournament.

JEFFERSONVILLE	AB	R	H	E
J. Smith cf	4	0	0	0
Mason lb	4	2	2	0
Sam 2b	3	2	3	0
M. Smith c	4	0	1	1
Wright p	4	0	0	0
Davis rf	4	0	1	0
Jordan if	3	0	2	0
Hannah ss	4	0	0	0
Arnold 3b	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	5	9	1

BLOOMINGTON	AB	R	H	E
McConaughy cf	4	0	0	0
McCoy lb	3	0	0	0
Lee c	3	0	0	0
Anderson D. ss	2	3	1	0
Welsh J. p	4	1	2	0
Kimball 2b	4	0	0	0
Welsh B. 3b	4	0	0	0
Overshake	1	0	0	0
Chattin rf	2	0	0	0
Anderson K. p	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	4	7	2

Jeffersonville	1	0	0	2	0	2	—5-9
Bloomington	0	1	0	2	0	0	—4-7



HERE ARE THE JEFFERSONVILLE TIGERS who whipped Bloomington Friday for the county title in extra innings 5-4. Left to right, first row J. Smith, M. Arnold, D. Davis, M. Smith and R. Sams. Second row Coach Bob Hildreth, C. Jordan, J. Wright, R. Mason, S. Hannah, B. Weaver and Supt. H. Phillips. R. Snyder and L. Sharpe were not present. (Record-Herald photo)

## WHS Lions Win Triangular Meet

The Washington C. H. Lion track squad grabbed five first places out of a possible 14 to win a triangular meet here Friday. Final score: Washington C. H. 53, London 44 and Circleville 27.

Summers won the mile run with a 5:33.3 effort, Kelly ran 880 yards in 2:16.0 to win that event, Schlichter put the shot 42 ft - 3 in, Griffith broad jumped 18 feet - 2 in, and Miller tied for first with a pole vault of 9 feet - 10 inches.

Following is a run-down of the scoring giving the event, the name of the winner, his time, second and third place winners and points for each team.

120-yard high hurdles — Long (L) 19.25, McClarren (C), Phifer (C), London 5, Circleville 4.

100-yard dash — LeBeau (L) 10.7, Hunter (WHS), Self (WHS);

Washington C. H. 4, London 5. Mile Run — Summers (WHS) 5:03.3, Kelley (WHS), Johnson (C), Washington C. H. 8 Circleville 1.

440-yard dash — Howard (L) 54.5, Griffith (WHS), Stewart (C), Washington C. H. 3, London 5, Circleville 1.

180-yard low hurdles — Long (L) 23.6, McClarren (C), Phifer (C); London 5, Circleville 4.

880-yard run — Kelly (WHS) 2:16.0, Summers (WHS), Foster (WHS); Washington C. H. 9.

220-yard dash — LeBeau (L) 23.0 Hunter (WHS), Riley (WHS); and Washington 4, London 5.

Mile relay — London, 3:50.7, Circleville, Washington C. H.; London 5, Circleville 3.

Shot put — Schlichter (WHS) 42 feet, three inches, Phifer (C), Lewis (C); Washington C. H. 5, Circleville 4.

Broad jump — Griffith (WHS) 18 feet, two inches, Gibson (L), Jones (WHS); Washington C. H. 6, London 3.

Pole vault — Miller (WHS) and Tomlinson (C) nine feet, 10 inches Phifer (C); Washington C. H. 4, Circleville 5.

High jump — LeBeau (L) five feet, four inches, Lee (WHS), Burke (WHS); Washington C. H. 4, London 5.

Discus — Phifer (C) 123 feet, seven inches, Schlichter (WHS), Pendleton (L); Washington C. H. 3, London 1, Circleville 5.

## Baseball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN

W L Pct GB

Chicago 5 2 .687 —

Boston 6 3 .667 —

Cleveland 6 3 .667 —

New York 4 3 .571 1

Washington 3 5 .375 2 1/2

Detroit 2 6 .250 3 1/2

Kansas City 1 8 .111 5

Baltimore 1 8 .111 5

Saturday's Schedule

Boston at New York, 2 p.m. Delock vs Kucks (0-0)

Detroit at Cleveland, 2 p.m. Lary (0-1) vs Garcia (1-1)

Washington at Baltimore, 2 p.m. Schmitz (1-0) vs Stone (0-0) vs Byrd (0-0)

Chicago at Kansas City, 3 p.m. Harshman (1-0) vs Shantz (0-1)

Friday's Results

New York 3, Boston 0

Washington 2, Baltimore 2

Cleveland 5, Detroit 3

Chicago 5, Kansas City 3

Sunday's Schedule

Chicago at Kansas City

Detroit at Cleveland

Washington at Baltimore (2)

Boston at New York

Monday's Schedule

No games

NATIONAL

W L Pct GB

Brooklyn 10 3 .769 —

Milwaukee 6 3 .667 3

St. Louis 6 3 .667 3

Philadelphia 5 3 .590 4 1/2

Chicago 5 3 .590 4 1/2

New York 3 5 .375 5 1/2

Cincinnati 2 8 .200 7 1/2

Pittsburgh 0 7 .000 8

Saturday's Schedule

New York at Brooklyn, 2 p.m. Maglie (0-2) vs Erskine (2-0)

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m. Kline (0-1) vs Dickson (1-0)

St. Louis at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m. Jackson (1-0) vs Nichols (0-0)

Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:30 p.m. Nuxhall (1-0) vs Hacker (0-1)

Friday's Results

New York 5, Brooklyn 4

Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3

Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4

St. Louis 2, Milwaukee 1

Sunday's Schedule

New York at Brooklyn

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)

St. Louis at Milwaukee

Cincinnati at Chicago (2)

Monday's Schedule

No games

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

W L Pct GB

x-Havana 4 0 1.000 —

Columbus 3 0 1.000 1 1/2

Toronto 2 1 .667 1 1/2

 Montreal 3 2 .600 1 1/2 || Richmond 2 3 .400 2 1/2 |
| Syracuse 1 2 .333 2 1/2 |
| Rochester 0 3 .000 3 1/2 |
| x-Buffalo 0 4 .000 4 |
| x-Dos not include suspended game |
| Saturday's Schedule |
| Rochester at Syracuse |
| Toronto at Columbus |
| Buffalo at Richmond |
| Montreal at Havana |
| Friday's Results |
| Montreal 6-5, Richmond 3-8 |
| Columbus 7, Rochester 1 |
| Syracuse 8, Toronto 7 |
| Buffalo 4, Havana 0 (suspended and 8th for Buffalo team to catch plane) |
| Sunday's Schedule |
| Montreal at Havana (2) |
| Buffalo at Richmond (2) |
| Toronto at Columbus (2) |
| Rochester at Syracuse (2) |
| Monday's Schedule |
| Montreal at Havana |
| Buffalo at Richmond |
| Toronto at Columbus |
| Rochester at Syracuse |

## Derby Choices Due To Vie At Jamaica

NEW YORK (P) — Nashua and Summer Tan, one-two choices for the May 7 running of the Kentucky Derby, match their speed and stamina against each other for the first time as 3-year-olds in the \$100,000 added Wood Memorial at Jamaica today.

As expected, the reputations of the hard-hitting but temperamental Nashua from William Woodward Jr.'s Belair Stud and the picture-running Summer Tan out of Mrs. John W. Galbreath's barn cut the field to five.

But the mile and one-eighth race, from which six winners have gone on to win the Derby, needs only the presence of the two most talked horses of the year to attract some 50,000 to the sprawling Long Island racing plant.

The Rokeby Stable's Cup Man, Mrs. Dorothy P. Belz's Simmy and Door Prize from the Lazy F. Ranch of Mrs. W. S. Farish and her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Gerry, also are entered. But off past performances they'll be running just for the \$10,000 third money and the \$3,500 for fourth.

This'll be the fifth clash between Nashua and Summer Tan. The Belair ace won three of their four meetings as 2-year-olds, all in photo finishes, and Summer Tan accounted for the other one.

## Alert Giants Trim Brooklyn

BROOKLYN (P) — Brooklyn's 10-game winning streak is dead because the New York Giants were ready for Jackie Robinson's squeeze play.

With Giants leading 5-4, and Dodgers on first and third with one out in the last of the eighth last night, Robinson's bunt resulted in a disputed out at home plate.

The squeeze was surrounded with confusion, Don Zimmer, the runner on third, said he didn't know it was on. There was unanimous agreement that Zimmer would have scored with the tying run if he had started with the pitch. Giant Manager Leo Durocher and his players said they had been looking for the play.

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## Tribe Soph Does OK In Relief Role

CLEVELAND (P) — Ray Narleski, all but helpless during his first two outings, turned in a good relief pitching job last night as the Cleveland Indians opened a 16-game home stand with an 8-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Narleski, a 26-year-old sophomore, gave up three runs in a third of an inning last week at Chicago and four more in 1-2-3 innings at Kansas City. But last night he was a different man.

Called in during the eighth inning with one out, two on and the Tribe ahead by three runs, he held the Tigers scoreless and helped starter Bob Lemon to a third straight triumph.

The young righthander struck out Bill Tuttle and ended the game by getting four more Detroiters on easy pop flies.

Lemon, who was charged with all the Tiger runs, served up a home run pitch to Fred Hatfield after Steve Gromek walked in the third, and another four-base blow to Ray Boone in the sixth. He was relieved by Narleski after Jim Delsing singled home Hatfield, who walked, and Al Kaline, who singled.

Those two home runs ran the number given up by Cleveland pitchers this year to 13, more than twice as many as they had allowed at this date last season. Of the 13, three were against Lemon, one against Mike Garcia, two against Herb Score, two against Art Houtteman and five against Narleski.

## Columbus Rockets In IL Flag Race

COLUMBUS (P) — A change of scenery and name apparently were just what the doctor ordered for the International League team playing at Columbus as the Jets.

Last year, as the Athletics, playing in Ottawa, Canada, the team finished deep in the cellar. Today the Jets are unbeaten in three games. Only the Cuban Sugar Kings, with four wins, are above them in the standings.

The Jets completed a sweep of their first series last night, defeating the Rochester Red Wings, 7-1.

## Seattle Marksman Tops Trap Team

MINNEAPOLIS (P) — A Seattle marksman with a .9875 hit average on 6,250 targets heads Jimmy Robinson's All-America trapshooting team this year.

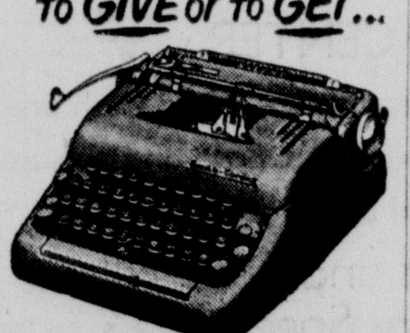
He is Arnold Riegger who won the high-over-all championship at the Grand American Trapshoot at Vandalia, Ohio, last August and a number of other titles.

Iva Pembroke, a Phillipsburg, Kan., school teacher, was named Cliff Doughman, Morrow, Ohio, captain of the women's team and captain of the professionals.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

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the world's FASTEST portable  
**Smith-Corona**  
SEE IT DEMONSTRATED  
Payments As Low As \$2.00 A Week  
**PATTON'S**  
144 E. Court St.

## Tribe Soph Does OK In Relief Role

CLEVELAND (P) — Ray Narleski, all but helpless during his first two outings, turned in a good relief pitching job last night as the Cleveland Indians opened a 16-game home stand with an 8-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Narleski, a 26-year-old sophomore, gave up three runs in a third of an inning last week at Chicago and four more in 1-2-3 innings at Kansas City. But last night he was a different man.

Called in during the eighth inning with one out, two on and the Tribe ahead by three runs, he held the Tigers scoreless and helped starter Bob Lemon to a third straight triumph.

The young righthander struck out Bill Tuttle and ended the game by getting four more Detroiters on easy pop flies.

Lemon, who was charged with all the Tiger runs, served up a home run pitch to Fred Hatfield after Steve Gromek walked in the third, and another four-base blow to Ray Boone in the sixth. He was relieved by Narleski after Jim Delsing singled home Hatfield, who walked, and Al Kaline, who singled.

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## Cleveland Tipped For Cage Tourney

COLUMBUS (P) — The 1956 Ohio high school basketball tournament will probably be in Cleveland.

Commissioner H. W. Emswiler of the Ohio High School Athletic Assn. says the group's board of control voted yesterday to hold the 1956 tournament in Cleveland. An association spokesman said the action will become final "if satisfactory arrangements can be made." He added he is "pretty sure" the arrangements will be made.

The board voted the tournament to Cleveland after Ohio State Athletic Director Richard Larkins said he could not guarantee that OSU's new field house will be completed by tournament time.

Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pirates, prefers married player to single men on his team. At one time he called bachelors "matrimonial cowards."

John L. Rice, newest addition to the American umpire staff, served in the Marine Corps four years during World War II.

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## Giants Make Giant Prophet Look Good

Veteran Scout Sure World Champs Slated For Stellar Finish

The Associated Press  
Right in the middle of Brooklyn's record winning streak, when the question was "What's with the Dodgers?", a gent named Tom Sheehan was asked "What's up with the Giants?"

The World Champion New Yorkers had just lost a Sunday double-header to Philadelphia and had an atrocious 1-5 record. Sheehan, sitting amid the gloom of the Giants' clubhouse at the Polo Grounds, tossed off the two defeats of the day like two fingers of bonded stuff.

"All I say is for everybody just to wait a while until class begins to show. Hell, this is a good ball club. Nuts to Brooklyn. We'll catch up with the Dodgers next weekend at Ebbets field. Then we'll start to roll."

Thus far, Mr. Sheehan looks like a pretty fair prophet. But then prophecy is his business. He's a veteran scout for the Giants.

The Giants made him look good last night, coming on for five runs in the eighth to knock the Brooks off their 10-game streak 5-4.

New York won't be able to overhaul the Dodgers in this series, however. Rainouts have left them 5 1/2 games behind. But they could put Brooklyn in danger of being passed by either the St. Louis Cardinals or Milwaukee Braves.

The Cards gained a second place tie—three games back—with the Braves last night, beating Milwaukee 2-1 on Brooks Lawrence's five-hitter.

In other National league games: Philadelphia scored five in the ninth to beat winless Pittsburgh 5-4 and Chicago whacked Cincinnati 6-3.

In the American league, Chicago took a percentage lead over Boston, Cleveland and New York in a jam up for first place. The White Sox, with a 5-2 record, beat Kansas City 5-3 last night, while Cleveland beat Detroit 8-5. New York defeated Boston 3-0 in the afternoon. The Red Sox, Indians and Yankees have 6-3 records.

Washington edged Baltimore in the other AL night game 3-2.

## Big Bats Boom In AA Contests

ST. PAUL (P) — Home run hitters had another big evening in the American Association as they whaled out 15 roundtrippers yesterday.

St. Paul measured Charleston, 5-3, to stay atop the standings as the upper division extended in 1-2-3 order, at half-game intervals, for the first time in the season.

Toledo clubbed Minneapolis, 8-6, to retain second place. Louisville bested Omaha, 4-3, and leap-frogged to third, dropping the Cardinals to fourth. Denver outslugged Indianapolis, 12-10.

## HAVER'S SPECIAL COUGH MIXTURE

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"Everything in Drugs"  
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Robert Parish, Mgr.  
120 N. Fayette St. Phone 22214



WENDELL KIRK DRIVES onto the track for a morning workout with one of the horses out of the Kirk stables that have been in training here. Kirk will drive in the Lions Club matinee harness races which will be held Sunday at the Fayette County Fairgrounds track. Kirk has been interested in harness horses for several years and is a trainer and driver in addition to being an owner. He usually takes part in races at the near-by pari-mutuel tracks as well as county fair meetings. Post time Sunday has been set for 1:30 P. M. (Record-Herald photo)

# SPORTS

The Record-Herald Sat., April 23, 1955 7  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Mixup In Golf Tournament Dates Causes Ohio Turmoil

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) — For years Ohio's top-flight amateur golfers have played in the state open championship against the best of the Buckeye professionals.

And the hot-shots of the public links field have fired in the Ohio amateur against the precisionists of the private clubs.

But this year the three classes won't be associating, due to a merry mixup in dates which tosses the title tourneys into a turmoil. All three—the open, amateur and public links events—are scheduled the same week.

And to add frosting to the cake, the Ohio women's championship is scheduled the same dates, throwing the Buckeye realm's four hottest tournaments into the same week.

The women play July 11-15 at Akron's Portage Country Club; the amateurs July 11-16 at Zanesville C. C., the professionals July 13-16 at Cleveland's Pine Ridge, and the public links events July 14-16 at Barberton Brookside.

That schedule cuts the public links and private club amateurs from the open field and the fee-course kids from the amateur.

Further complicating the picture is the fact the national public links meet is booked July 11-16 at Indianapolis — and the Ohioans

can't compete in both fee course contests.

Only one thing is certain—it's the biggest golfing week in Ohio history, with practically everything crammed into the six-day period.

And here's a quick look at some of the highlights of Ohio's summer sports schedule:

April 23-Mansfield Relays; Ohio State University Relays; Ohio High School Athletic Board meets to award 1956 state basketball tourney, approve football rule changes and consider new redistricting plan.

April 30-Ohio Wesleyan Relays.

May 7-Ohio State football clinic ends with annual intra-squad game; 16-Ohio intercollegiate golf championship at Columbus; 20-21 state high school track-field meet at Columbus; Ohio Conference tennis at Oberlin; Ohio Conference golf at Granville; Mid-American Conference track - tennis - golf at Athens; 27-28-Big Ten track and athletic directors meeting at Ohio State; Ohio Conference track at Granville, Ohio high school golf, tennis and baseball at Columbus.

June 1-Ohio AAU track-field at Dayton; 4-Ohio collegiate track at Delaware; 13-14-Ohio junior golf at

Springfield; 23-24 - Western senior golf at Columbus; June 30-July 1-Ohio senior golf at Dayton.

July 11-15-Ohio women's golf at Akron;



## Classifieds

### Classified Advertising Rates Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion ..... 5c  
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Classified Ads received by 8:30 A. M.  
will be published the same day.  
The publisher reserves the right to  
edit or reject any classified advertising  
copy.  
Error in Advertising  
should be reported immediately. The  
Record-Herald will not be responsible  
for more than one incorrect insertion.

### Special Notice

EQUIPPED TO MOVE buildings any-  
where, Phone 24631.

FREDERICK COMMUNITY sale May  
5, 11:00, 721 Campbell Street, Phone  
4171.

BE SAFE — Be sure. The Curtis Pub-  
lishing Company has a bonded au-  
thorized and approved by Chamber of  
Commerce representative for Fayette  
County, handling all Curtis Publications  
and about 75 other leading mag-  
azines for new and renewals. For  
quick service contact Leora Wilber, 626  
Columbus Avenue, Washington C. H.,  
Thompson 21091.

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WOOL — Dunton's Wool House, 220  
South Main Street, Opp. Penna. F.R.T.  
Sta. Tel. 3441. If no answer 32811 or  
22832. Advancing 40 cents or buy out-  
right. 451f

WOOL, HIGHEST Market prices. Al-  
fred Burr, Jeffersonville, 66207. 93

WANTED TO BUY, Wool. Will buy out-  
right or will pool for the Ohio Wool  
Growers Association. Phone Walter  
Thompson 21091. 451f

### Wanted Straw

Barn or Rick

Call 29572 After 6 PM

### Prompt Removal Dead Stock

No Charge

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23731

Washington C. H., Ohio

### Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — House for  
two adults, Phone 31161. 63

### WANTED TO RENT

Two or three bedroom house in or  
near Washington C. H. for young  
couple with two small children.  
Urgently needed. Write Box 741.  
Record-Herald.

### Wanted Miscellaneous

GARDENS to plow, Call 24431, FFA.  
621f

CALL EARL Ailes 8261 for Sheep shear-  
ing. 76

PAPER CLEANING, Paper hanging,  
painting, Phone 31171 morning or eve-  
ning. 12

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### Spring Is Really Here!

HALLIDAY'S ARE BURSTING  
OUT ALL OVER WITH BEAUTIFUL  
ONE OWNER AUTOMOBILES  
ALL PRICED LOW FOR MONTH END  
CLEARANCE

1954 Ford Custom Tudor  
Only 14,494 miles, automatic transmission, power seat, power  
brakes, save \$900 on this nearly new car.

1953 Ford Custom Fordor ..... \$1395  
Automatic transmission, very clean.

1952 Ford Custom Tudor ..... \$995  
Nice and clean, a real buy at.

1952 Chevrolet Belair Hard top ..... \$1295  
13,585 actual miles, a real beauty.

1951 Ford Victoria Hard top ..... \$995  
Clean.

1952 Chevrolet Deluxe Fleetline Tudor ..... \$1095  
Low mileage and clean.

1950 Chevrolet Deluxe Fordor ..... \$695  
Extra sharp.

1950 Chevrolet Tudor ..... \$695  
Sharp.

1950 Chevrolet Club Coupe ..... \$695  
Extra nice.

1953 Mercury Tudor ..... \$1595  
Beautiful.

1951 Mercury Tudor ..... \$995  
Jet black with overdrive.

1950 Mercury Club Coupe ..... \$595  
With overdrive.

1951 Oldsmobile 98 Holiday Coupe ..... \$1295  
Only 44,287 actual miles, a top car in every way.

1949 Packard Sedan ..... \$795  
Run only 13,567 miles, and shows it in every way.

1950 Lincoln Sedan ..... \$895  
The best of care.

1951 Studebaker Commander V-8, Sedan ..... \$695  
With overdrive. Only 46,010 miles, extra good.

1949 Ford V-8 Tudor  
Only 47,285 miles, we've serviced it since new.

1953 Dodge Coronet 4 dr., Sedan ..... \$1295  
Only 12,000 miles.

See These Nice One Owner Cars

At The Big Bright Lot

Talk To Their Owners If You Care To

We'll Do Anything Within Our Power To Make A Deal

CARROLL HALLIDAY, INC.

Ford

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WANTED — Washings, ironings, bed-  
spreads and blankets, Phone 32621. 63

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Phone 40122. 66

WALLPAPER CLEANING, Experi-  
enced, Phone 22991, Frank Smith. 64

WANTED — Two ladies up and about  
in my private home as a patient.  
Private room, board and care. 858  
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WANTED — Building repair of all  
kinds. Chimneys topped up. Roof  
painting, Phone 47831, Alvin Fultz. 64

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amount. Call or write, Roy Creach-  
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Power equipped, Howard Mock, 82  
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### Trailer's

FOR SALE — Three room trailer in  
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ersonville. 641f

### 1955 Alma

See 41 foot 2 bedroom new and  
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buy. Roberts Trailer Sales.

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Phone 7374

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Only 14,494 miles, automatic transmission, power seat, power  
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Only 12,000 miles.

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Inside salesman for tires and auto accessory dept.

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WANTED — Salespeople — men and  
women, \$300 month average. Ad-  
vancement to managers when qualified.  
No age limit. Leads after one month's  
training. Car necessary. Call 2016 or  
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Street, Wilmington. 63

WATRESSES WANTED Red's Drive  
In. LOCAL SALES Opening for woman who  
spends 3 or 4 hours daily away from  
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FARM HELP WANTED — Inquire R.  
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Beauty Operator

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Girl for General

Office Work.

Must be good typist and able to

meet public. Paid vacation, in-  
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Write Box 740, care of Record-  
Herald, giving age, experience

starting salary expected. Replies  
will be held confidential. 62

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36. to \$72. for those who qualify

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# DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

- Comb, as wool
- Worry
- Soothe
- Measuring stick
- Estimate
- Silly
- Fortify
- Dwell
- Endangered
- Man's nickname
- Moorish drum
- Weird (var.)
- Fencing swords
- Vehicle
- Herb of aster family
- Part of "to be"
- A light javelin (var.)
- To pace again
- Cover
- Tilted
- Worship
- Conical tent (Am. Ind.)
- Aquatic birds
- Plant ovule
- Girl's name

**DOWN**

- Kind of wine
- Feminine of "alumnus"
- Large roofing slate
- Coloring agent
- Cooked in fat
- Ladders in stockings
- Girl's name
- Faintly sensitive
- Lizard (Old World)
- Full of reeds
- Set free
- Incite
- Crown
- Serf
- Bitter vetch
- Unit of weight (gems)
- Rugged mountain crests
- To pipe again
- Eskimo houses
- Heaps of stones
- Used as land-marks
- Assistants
- Per-formed
- Toward the lee
- White linen robe (Eccl.)
- Female deer

**Yesterday's Answer**

4-15

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DPT BPTLF UIL HMLLR KWMTA  
URHJB. UIL BPTLF LOPL HMLLR  
FLWJTE—OJHDFR.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: MINIONS TOO GREAT ARGUE A KING TOO WEAK—DANIEL

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## Britain's Presses Roll As Newspaper Strike Ends

LONDON (AP)—A columnist in the Daily Sketch started off today: "When I was so rudely interrupted..."

The News Chronicle stoutly denied that it is dead.

A Daily Express cartoon showed a gentleman in a bowler hat crawling around with a newspaper in his mouth while his wife explained to a neighbor: "He has to teach Rover all over again how to fetch our paper."

And the Daily Telegraph gave thanks that Britons now can stop trying to dig such Yankee jive as "Redwings rip Leafs as Canadians blank Bruins."

The great London newspaper strike was over.

After 26 days in a muzzle, the nationally distributed dailies, most of them in expanded editions, set out to tell their 15 million readers what they had missed.

Such chit-chat, for instance, as the retirement of Sir Winston Churchill and that a general election is coming up May 26.

The Telegraph remarked that attempts had been made to fill the news vacuum by flying in newspapers from the continent and New York. It implied strongly that the language barrier kept this from being entirely successful, especially the language barrier between English and American sports pages.

## Ex-Liquor Agent Innocent In Bribe

CLEVELAND (AP)—A former state liquor agent was acquitted yesterday of taking a bribe from a tavern operator who was convicted of giving it to him.

"This verdict creates a situation of incongruity," admitted Common Pleas Judge Charles W. White as he acquitted LeRoy Phillips, 51, Judge Parker Fulton had convicted George Berry, 44, former operator of an unlicensed Cleveland tavern, of giving a \$300 bribe to Phillips. Berry was sentenced to one to 10 years in prison, but was freed on bond pending appeal.

## Scott's Scrap Book By Gene Ahern

**WEEDLESS FISHING**

BY ELMER LEHMANN, OF BELLEVILLE, ILL.

C. STRIMMER CAUGHT FIVE CONSECUTIVE FISH ON FIVE CASTS IN A WEEDY AREA. THE SIXTH CAST WAS STRUCK AND THE FISH LOST BY THE REEL BREAKING THE LINE.

**SCRAPS**

DO VOLCANOES MAKE DIAMONDS?

YES.

**WORMS**

CLASS FROM 5 TO 36 TONS OF SOIL PER ACRE PER YEAR THROUGH THEIR BODIES.

THEY SERVE AS NATURE'S PLOWS AND AS NATURE'S FERTILIZER.

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## Monday Evening WTVN CHANNEL 6

6:00—Donaldson News  
6:10—Weatherman  
6:15—John Daly and the News

## Monday Evening WTVN CHANNEL 6

6:00—Donaldson News  
6:10—Weatherman  
6:15—John Daly and the News

## Monday Evening WTVN CHANNEL 6

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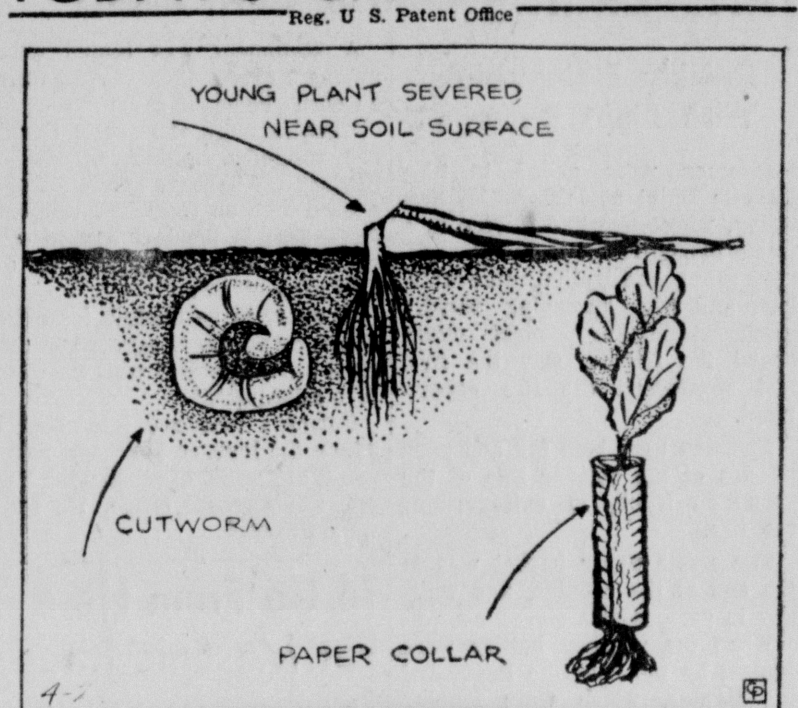
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# TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



## Cutworm Gets Early Start

By DEAN HALLIDAY  
Distributed by Central Press Association

THE cutworm is one of the first pests to appear in the vegetable garden. It is particularly destructive to young transplants. The insect feeds at night, and, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph, the cutworm works at ground level, or just above or just below.

When young plants are found sliced off at the base of their stems, as illustrated, you can blame cutworms. They are brownish-gray grubs about one inch long. They are often found about an inch below the ground coiled up around or near the plant's roots, as illustrated.

As shown in the Garden-Graph, one method of protecting young plants is to place stiff paper or cardboard collars about their stems when setting them out. Cut strips of heavy wrapping

paper or light cardboard four to five inches wide. The cardboard inserts from laundered shirts are practical for this purpose. Wrap a stick around each young plant and fasten with clips or pins. Set so that one inch of the collar is in the ground and two inches are above the soil surface. Cutworms will not tunnel under or climb this protective collar.

When plants are grown in paper bands or paper pots they can be set out without removing this protective collar. Merely cut off the bottom of the collar and plant in the ground, letting the container stick up out of the soil an inch or so.

Tobacco dust scattered about young plants helps to keep the cutworms away. If the pests are numerous they had best be killed off by the use of a chlordane-impregnated bait.

## Lad Saved Trying To Save His Dog

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—Paul Kiah, 14, tried to save his pet dog from the swollen Merrimack River yesterday, and might have drowned if it weren't for three policemen.

The boy boarded a raft when he saw the dog being carried down stream. Passersby saw the danger into which the boy was floating and called policemen.

Capt. Francis M. O'Loughlin shouted to the boy to grab the branch of a tree overhanging the river. As the boy did so, he fell into the swirling water.

O'Loughlin waded shoulder deep and snatched the boy. The other two officers helped them ashore. The dog apparently drowned.

## Television Guide

**WLVN-TV CHANNEL 4**

6:30—Midwestern Hayride  
8:30—Mickey Rooney Show  
8:30—So This Is Hollywood  
9:00—The Merry Widow  
9:30—Texaco Star Theatre  
10:00—George Gobel Show  
10:30—Your Hit Parade  
11:00—City Detective  
11:30—Saturday Night Thriller

**WTVN CHANNEL 6**

6:00—Encore Theatre  
7:30—And Tomorrow  
8:00—Ringside with Rasslers  
9:00—Osark Jubilee  
10:00—Mystery Theatre  
10:30—Football Scoreboard  
11:00—Chronoscope  
11:15—Home Theatre

**WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7**

6:00—Hopalong Cassidy  
6:30—Doug Edwards  
6:45—Perry Como  
7:00—Burns and Allen  
7:30—Talent Scouts  
8:00—I Love Lucy  
8:30—December Bride  
9:00—Studio One  
10:00—Looking with Long  
10:15—TV Weatherman  
10:25—Florscouse on Sports  
10:30—Florin Zabach  
11:00—News With Pepper  
11:10—Rain or Shine  
11:15—Armchair Theatre

**WBNB-TV CHANNEL 10**

6:00—Laughland  
6:30—Cartoons  
7:00—Gene Autry  
7:30—Beat the Clock  
8:00—Jackie Gleason  
9:00—Two For The Money  
9:30—My Favorite Husband  
10:00—Professional Father  
10:30—Buff Baker  
11:15—Life Begins at 80  
11:45—Sat. Nite Theatre

**WTVN-TV CHANNEL 11**

6:00—Laughland  
6:30—Cartoons  
7:00—Gene Autry  
7:30—Beat the Clock  
8:00—Jackie Gleason  
9:00—Two For The Money  
9:30—My Favorite Husband  
10:00—Professional Father  
10:30—Buff Baker  
11:15—Life Begins at 80  
11:45—Sat. Nite Theatre

## Public Sales

**MONDAY APRIL 25**  
FRANK AND LILLIAN BOWDLE — Sale of Residence property and 6 lots on Second Street in Frankfort, 1 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

**WEDNESDAY APRIL 27 AND THURSDAY APRIL 28**  
M. A. and DELLA VINCENT — closing out sale of Grocery, Merchandise and Hardware Store in Clarksville on route 277. One P. M. each day. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

**SATURDAY APRIL 30**  
MRS. ROY PFEIFFER — Sale of farm equipment and household goods 1 mile west of Eber crossroads on the Bloomingburg and New Holland Road, 4 miles north of Washington C. H. 1 mile east of Route 35 — 1 P. M. Jess Schlichter auct.

**THURSDAY, MAY 5**  
MR. AND MRS. E. P. MILNER, — 7 room, 1½ story home located at the corner of Linton Avenue and Second Street, Clarksville, Ohio. Evening sale, sells at 6:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

**SATURDAY MAY 7**  
TRUSTEES OF FAYETTE CO. Memorial Hospital, the Sarah J. Richardson residence property on the premises 603 East Elm Street, Washington C. H. Ohio, 4 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Nettie Miller, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that William M. Junk, Wash. C. H. Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Nettie Miller, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

**ROBERT L. BRUBAKER**  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County Ohio  
No. 6367  
Date April 20, 1955  
Attorney Junk & Junk

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of J. B. Miller, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Wm. M. Junk, Wash. C. H. Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of J. B. Miller, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

**ROBERT L. BRUBAKER**  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County Ohio  
No. 6368  
Date April 21, 1955  
Attorneys, Hire & Bath

## Sunday Evening WTVN CHANNEL 6

6:00—You Asked For It  
6:30—Big Picture  
7:00—Playhouse  
7:30—Life Begins at 80  
8:00—Break the Bank  
9:30—News Nightcap  
9:45—Chronoscope  
10:00—Schiff Showboat  
11:15—Home Theater  
11:30—Home Theater

## WLVN-TV CHANNEL 4

6:00—Laughland  
6:30—Cartoons  
7:00—Gene Autry  
7:30—Beat the Clock  
8:00—Jackie Gleason  
9:00—Two For The Money  
9:30—My Favorite Husband  
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## Secret Agent X9



## Donald Duck



## Brick Bradford



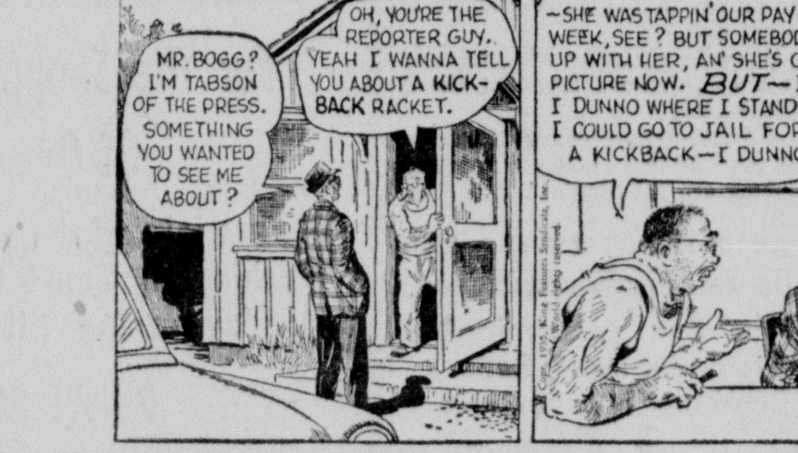
## Blondie



## Berney Google and Snuffy Smith



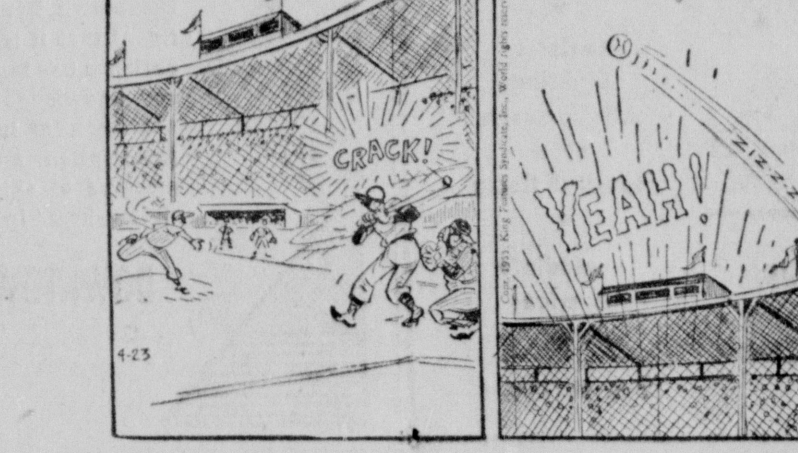
## Little Annie Rooney



## Etta Kett



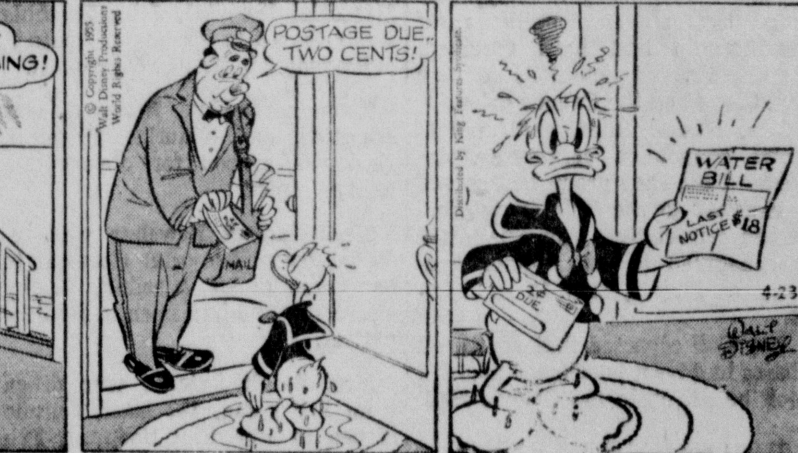
## Muggs McGinnis



## By Mel Greff



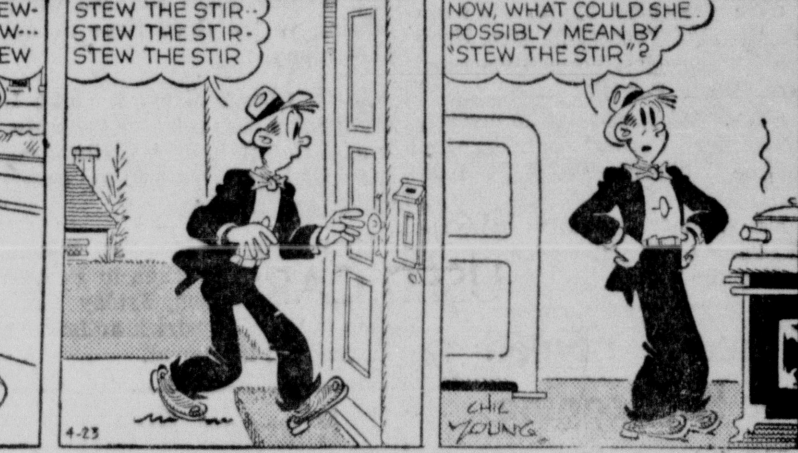
## By Walt Disney



## By Paul Norris



## By Chuck Young



## By Fred Lasswell



## By Darrell McClure



## By Paul Robinson



## By Walt Bishop





## Fayette Grange Inspection Held

Members Commended  
By Deputy Perrill

Members and officers of Fayette Grange were handed bouquets for their year's work when they stood for their annual inspection by County Deputy Herbert Perrill Thursday evening at Grange Hall.

Perrill pointed out that an unusually full program had been crowned by the completion and dedication of a new Grange Hall. Perrill also mentioned the Rose Drill, which will be Fayette Grange's contribution to the Sixth Degree when it is exemplified by the officers of the state Grange in New Vienna on July 20.

The charter was draped in memory of Roy Pfeiffer, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dill, Mrs. Howard Barney and Mrs. Roger Acton participating in the ceremony.

The business session was opened by Master Howard Barney, who noted that six new petitions for membership had been received. Members voted donations to the Red Cross and the Cancer drive.

Mrs. Naomi Reiff, chairman of home economics committee, announced that her group had served a banquet to the Tri-County Real Estate Association. The committee is scheduled to serve other banquets on May 3, May 13 and May 18.

Roy Coll reported that additional chairs had been purchased and will soon be set up in the Grange Hall.

**THE GRANGE** will observe Rural Life Sunday at Sugar Creek Baptist Church May 15. Master Barney appointed Loren Hynes to assist the lecturer, Mrs. Dean Powell, in obtaining a speaker for the occasion.

A picnic luncheon is planned to start at noon, to be followed by a memorial service at 1:30 P. M. for deceased members.

Roscoe Whiteside, Master of Pomona Grange, announced that 22 applications had already been received from Fayette Grangers. They will go to Highland May 5 to receive the fifth degree. Howard Barney and Loren Hynes are members of the committee to process applications for Pomona.

Reading during the lecture hour were presented by Mrs. John Weade, Mrs. Frank Dill, Mrs. Howard Barney, Mrs. Loren Hynes and Mrs. Dean Powell.

Among the guests at the meeting were Mrs. Herbert Perrill, Mrs. Roscoe Whiteside and Mrs. Ivah Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dill were co-chairmen of the potluck supper preceding the meeting.

## Three Are Fined For Bootlegging

Three persons who were arrested here Sunday night after a state liquor department agent had purchased a bottle of liquor from each one were fined \$100 and costs and given 30 days in jail when they entered pleas of guilty to the charges in municipal court, Friday.

Judge Otis B. Core was on the bench and suspended the 30 days in jail pending no further law violations on the part of those fined—Shirley Ryan, Wilson Street, Frank Martin, Delaware Street, and James Bandy, Delaware Street.

Each one paid the fine and costs. The cases were the first of their kind in the local courts for some time.

## Mrs. Oliver Johnson Dies at Her Home Here

Mrs. Lizzie Johnson, 74, a native and lifelong resident of Fayette County, died at her home, 625 South North Street, at 12:05 A. M. Saturday.

She was born and lived most of her life in the Staunton and White Oak communities in southern Fayette County, but had lived in Washington C. H. for the last 20 years.

She was a member of the Staunton Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Oliver Johnson, but leaves no close relatives.

Funeral services are to be at the Gerstner Funeral Home at 2 P. M. Monday and inment is to be in the White Oak Church Cemetery near Buena Vista.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 P. M. Saturday.

## Mainly About People

Clinton Hatfield, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to his home, 523 1/2 North North Street, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Hugh Schwartz was returned from Memorial Hospital to her home on the Circleville Road, Friday afternoon in the Kirkpatrick ambulance, after being a patient for medical care.

Rev. John Montgomery of Greenfield, was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon. He is recovering following surgery.

Joe Engle, 4585 Channing Lane, Dayton, a former resident of this city, is reported as recovering in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, following surgery performed on Thursday.

Wilbur Matson, 414 Earl Avenue, a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment, was released Friday afternoon.

After being a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, John Tremble was released to his home, Route 1, Jeffersonville, Friday afternoon.

Thomas Maddux, Route 5, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Herbert Bowsher was released from Memorial Hospital to her home in Mt. Sterling, Friday afternoon. She had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Ralph Butcher was taken from her home, 116 East Temple Street, to Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance for medical treatment.

Mrs. Edward Fehring, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was returned to her home, in Hillsboro, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, a medical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for the past two weeks, was returned to her home in New Holland, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Steen and infant son were released from Memorial Hospital to their home in Bowersville, Friday afternoon.

Ronald Whiteside, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whiteside, near Good Hope, is confined to his home with a knee injury suffered while playing on the Good Hope School playground.

Mrs. George Gray, Route 1, South Solon, was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon. She had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Mary Henley, 1209 Columbus Avenue, was taken to Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon in the Kirkpatrick ambulance for medical treatment.

## Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Merriman, 423 Campbell Street, are the parents of a seven pound ten ounce son, born at 2:02 A. M. Saturday in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Howard, nee Elsie Rittenhouse, Route 3, Greenfield, are announcing the birth of a seven and one half pound daughter, Deborah Ann, in Greenfield Municipal Hospital, April 21. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howard of Greenfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rittenhouse of New Martinsburg, are the grandparents.

**AFTER LITTERBUGS**  
CIRCLEVILLE—Pickaway county officials are tightening up on offenders who dump litter along the highways. They plan prompt prosecution in all instances.

**MOVING SLOWLY**  
WILLIAMSPORT — Work on the new bridge over Deer Creek on Route 22, is moving slowly and at present it is about 60 percent done.

## Youth Tells Police He Was Assaulted

Charles Litz, 417 South Fayette Street, reported to the police at 12:30 A. M. Saturday that he had been assaulted and knocked down by an unknown man about 50 years old, as he was passing the Farm Bureau property on South Main Street.

In falling, Litz said, he broke a pop bottle he was carrying and sustained a gash in his arm which required medical attention.

He told police that he was walking south on Main Street when someone yelled "Hey!" and about the same time he was struck a blow from behind. He said he fell to the street.

About that time, he said, a car passed along Main Street and the man, apparently frightened when the car appeared, fled across the Farm Bureau lot.

Police combed the area but found no one.

## Mrs. Warner Taynor Dies In Wilmington

Mrs. Mary Finley Taynor, 71, who is well known here where she lived most of her life, died at 2:20 A. M. Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl M. Fisher, in Wilmington. She had been seriously ill for the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Taynor had a grocery in Millwood for many years before they sold it and retired about four years ago because of failing health and moved to Wilmington.

Mrs. Taynor was a member of the Presbyterian Church, of the Daughters of America and the rebebekah lodge.

She is survived by her husband, Warner I. Taynor of Wilmington and her daughter, Mrs. Fisher, and a grandson, Larry Lee Fisher.

She also leaves three brothers, John Finley of Circleville, Joseph Finley of Wyandott, Mich., and Will Finley, of near Good Hope, and a sister, Mrs. Sam Alexander of Bourneville.

Funeral services are to be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Fisher Funeral Home in Wilmington in charge of Rev. Russell Caylor, pastor of the Presbyterian Church there. Interment is to be in Wilmington's Sugar Grove Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

## Several Drivers Arrested Friday

Several arrests were made by the police and highway patrol Friday.

They included: Daniel Deshant, Pattock, Pa., truck driver, running red light.

William Emmons, Dayton, driving 50 miles an hour on South Fayette Street.

Glenn R. Collins, Mt. Sterling, excessive noise.

Phillip E. Jones, Greenfield, Route 2, driving 50 miles an hour on Highland Avenue.

Fred E. Rockhold, Sabina, excessive noise and insufficient brakes.

Eddie Thompson, Covington, Ky., driving 60 miles an hour on Route 22.

## Jess Engle Dies At Home In Texas

Jess Engle, who is well known here and lived for many years on the Snow Hill Pike about 4 miles south of Washington C. H., died suddenly at his home in San Antonio, Tex., Friday.

Reports gave none of the details of either his illness or death. A farmer here nearly all of his life, he moved to San Antonio about 10 years ago.

His only close surviving relative is a son, Elwood Engle of Canal Winchester.

Funeral arrangements in charge of the Littleton Funeral Home of Sabina are not complete.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Courts

### CASES DISMISSED

Two cases have been dismissed in common pleas court upon application of the plaintiffs.

They are: Lenoelle Spencer against Alfred C. Henderson and Lorenda Johnna Henderson, and Peggy Penn against Russell Penn.

### MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

William Moody Tracy, 65, farmer, Hillsboro, and Nora Gene Engle, 53, practical nurse, city.

Eugene Edward Darden, 28, Grill man, city, and Phyllis Leona Lemmings, 19, city.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Richard R. Witherspoon, to Albert Allen Donahue, lot 8, Glenn Pine Addition, city.

Charles C. Garriner, et. al. to Lucille W. Steen, 94.46 acres, Wayne Township.

Pearl J. Webb to John W. Justice, lot 12, part of lot 11, Waterloo.

Robert I. Accord to James Russell Baker, lot on North Street.

Homer Scott to H. Ellis Daugherty, lots 132 and 133, Millwood Addition.

## Polio Shot Set Up

(Continued from Page One)

tors, public health workers, drug manufacturers and others which developed the allocation plan "accomplished all that we hoped for. There was not one dissenting note in the day's activities."

The recommendations were:

1. Establishment of a national advisory committee to recommend voluntary allocations on a state-by-state basis, aimed at assuring availability to children 1 through 19 years of age at the time it is most needed.

2. Creation of state committees composed of health, medical and drug industry representatives to handle immunization plans within each state and establish such group priorities as may be deemed necessary. In the absence of specific state plans priorities should be considered for children 1 to 10 years of age.

3. A continual check by technical experts on the use of the vaccine, to consider whether any changes should be made in the dosage schedule, and to study most effective ways of utilizing the vaccine.

## Cub Pack 32 Meets On Monday Evening

Cubs of pack 32 and their parents are to get together at 6 P. M. Monday for a potluck supper and then hold a short business meeting.

This is the regular monthly meeting of the pack and is to be held in the basement of the Rose Avenue School, Warren Campbell is the cubmaster of the pack.

Only routine business was on the agenda for the meeting, but a general discussion of Cub problems and plans by the parents and the boys is to be a part of it.

There are around a score of youngsters in the pack. Most of them live in the Rose Avenue School district.

### FEE IS HIKED

XENIA — Antioch College has increased its tuition fee from \$730 to \$800 starting next fall.

## The Weather

Cert A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday	50
Minimum last night	48
Maximum	78
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	56
Maximum this date 1954	80
Minimum this date 1954	54
Precipitation this date 1954	42

## For The Shopping Convenience Of Our Customers

We are joining the progressive businesses of Washington Court House in staying open Monday evenings till 9:00 p. m.

PENSYL CAMERA SHOP

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

ROLAND'S JEWELRY & SPORTING GOODS

## Fire in Hotel Early Saturday

Quickly Extinguished  
With Light Damage

Firemen were called to the Fayette Hotel at 1:30 A. M. Saturday, where fire had started in a waste paper basket in the Rendezvous room, had ignited some whiskey, and was spreading rapidly when Ed Mustard, night clerk, heard the flames, saw the fire, and summoned the fire department.

Firemen used both fog and open nozzles of the booster line of the tanker truck, in extinguishing the fire.

The waste paper basket was at the end of the counter, and whiskey in cartons was stored near it.

When the whiskey bottles were broken by the heat the liquor fed the flames, which were leaping several feet above the counter when firemen arrived.

Some 10 or 15 feet of the counter was charred and considerable damage done.

Firemen used a minimum of water in extinguishing the blaze and preventing extensive damage in business rooms below.

## Flower Show Here

(Continued from Page One)

ton, Mt. Sterling, Clarksburg, Springfield and Dayton.

Results of the judging were:

"A Stroll through the Woods"—Marilee, Pic-Fay, Busy Bee and Buckeye.

"The Babbling Brook"—Twin Oaks, Busy Bee, Marilee and Buckeye.

"Pipe of Spring"—Twin Oaks and Busy Bee.

"It's Blossom Time"—Twin Oaks, Posey, Buckeye and Twin Oaks.

"Spring at Last"—Pic-Fay, Twin Oaks and Marilee.

"Rich with Season's Hues"—Marilee, Pic-Fay, Fayette and Twin Oaks.

"Robin of the Wing"—Marilee, Twin Oaks, Pic-Fay and Busy Bee; Buckeye honorable mention.

"Tidbits of Spring"—Busy Bee, Twin Oaks, Pic-Fay and Fayette; Buckeye honorable mention.

"Symphony in Green"—Fayette, Marilee and Twin Oaks.

"Hope Reborn"—Twin Oaks, Busy Bee, Buckeye and Pic-Fay.

"For the Young at Heart"—Marilee, Pic-Fay, Twin Oaks and Busy Bee.

"A Tisket A Tasket"—Busy Bee, Marilee, Twin Oaks and Pic-Fay.

"Tribute to Mother"—Buckeye, Twin Oaks, Posey and Busy Bee; Town & Country honorable mention.

"For The Sweet Girl Graduate"—Twin Oak, Buckeye, Washington and Marilee; Busy Bee honorable mention.

"Oriental Springtime"—Marilee, Twin Oaks, Town & Country and Busy Bee; Washington honorable mention.

Commercial exhibits were placed by Steen's Department Store, Patton's Book Store, Berry Seed Co., Meriweather Nursery and the Buck, Smith, Stitt and Anders greenhouses. They put up the prizes.

There also was an educational exhibit by the Town & Country Club arranged by Mrs. Rex Bloomer.

Punch was served by the Washington Club. Each club had a part in the show: Sunshine, the staging; Busy Bee and Twin Oaks, hospitality and registration; Buckeye, publicity; Pic-Fay, the clean up; Posey, conservation and Fayette and Marilee, the commercial.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

## April 26 Limit For Applications For Corn Loans

A statement was issued today by the Fayette County ASC office on corn loans. It says:

"The farmers of Fayette County are reminded that April 26th is the last day to make application for a corn loan on their 1954 crop, and April 29th is the last day to take out a purchase agreement on the 1954 crop of corn."

In order to be eligible for either a loan or purchase agreement they must have complied with their 1954 corn allotment.

Farmers who are interested in either the loan or purchase agreement, are asked to contact the Fayette County ASC office, 723 Delaware Street.

## 16 Go From Here For Masonic Rites

Sixteen Scottish Rite Masons were in Columbus Friday evening for the climax of the three-day ceremony in which Ray French of Washington C. H. was initiated into the Masonic 32nd degree.

French was one of a class of approximately 350 initiates who were taken into the Scottish Rite during the three-day reunion ritual. They were all over southcentral Ohio, from the Scioto Valley Consistory of Scottish Rite.

Belford F. Carpenter and Col. C. Campbell, who took part in the ceremony, were at the reunion all three days. The others who were at the Masonic Temple in Columbus for the climax were John Dial, Dewey Sheidler, Weldon Kaufman, W. W. Montgomery, Nick Van Vilas, Raymond Stephens, Eldon J. Evans, Don Gibson, Harry Thraikill, Hughie Thompson, John Aills, Gilbert Crouse, Earl Dunaway and Harold McConaughy.

There are about 225 Scottish Rite Masons in Fayette County.

## New Window Shop Is Open Here Now

A combination shop-store, where window fixtures and furnishings no tailor made, is now open for business across Market Street from the north entrance to the Court House.

Ralph Cook is the proprietor of the Cook Window Shop which specializes cleaning and repairing Venetian blinds and custom made Venetian blinds and window draperies. Made-to-measure storm windows and doors and rigid type awnings also are a part of the new business here.

Cook came here from Columbus about a month ago to lay the foundation for his business enterprise, which is just now completing its opening week.

### 25 CALVES KILLED

HILLSBORO — When a truck loaded with 100 calves was wrecked on Route 62 near New Market, 25 of the calves were killed.

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.98
Corn	1.27
Oats	.71
Soybeans	2.41
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	46
Butterfat No. 2	41
Eggs	28c
Heavy Hens	22c
Leghorn Hens	10c
Heavy Fryers	26c
Leghorn Fryers	20c
Roosters	8c

### Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS  
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock  
Yards Hogs 180 to 220 \$16.80. Sows  
\$13.50 down.

### Chicago

CHICAGO — USDA - Salable hogs 200, total 1,500 (estimated); compared week ago: Barrows and gilts 25-75 lower; sows 50-100 lower; late top 17.35; at the close most choice 190 - 220 lb butchers brought 16.75-17.25; 240 - 260 lb weights 16.25-17.35; 270-310 lbs 15.50-16.25; 320-375 lbs 14.50-15.50; sows weighing under 450 lb closed at 13.50-14.75; most 450-600 lb weights 12.90-13.50.

Salable cattle 300; total 300 (estimated); compared week ago: Week's opening trade on slaughter steers unevenly steady to 72 lower but a higher trend later in the week left steer prices steady to 50 higher than late last week and 50-100 above Monday; heifers steady to fully 50 lower; cows, bulls and vealers around steady; stockers and feeders steady to 30 lower but late trade quite active. Steers grading high choice and better opened at 25.50 upward, while later in the week most high choice and prime steers sold from 26.50-31.00; late bulk steers 23.50-26.00; most good grade steers after Monday 20.50-23.00; commercial to low good steers 17.00-20.00; some choice and prime mixed steers 16.00-19.00; most utility and commercial cows 11.50 - 15.00; canners and cutters 9.50-12.25; utility and commercial hogs 14.50-16.50; good heavy fat bulls 13.00-13.75. Week's extreme

## Services Are Held For Mrs. Sowders

Funeral services for Mrs. William Sowders were held Friday at 2:30 P. M. at the First Christian Church, with Rev. Don McMillin in charge.

Rev. McMillin read from the Scriptures, offered prayer, read an obituary and delivered a sermon titled "Christ-Centered Life."

Mrs. Marjorie Belles sang three hymns, "I Will Meet You In The Morning," "Beyond the Sunset," and "Sometime We'll Understand." She was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Calvin Johnson, who also played the processional and recessional.

The pallbearers, who cared for the flowers, were Ed Woods, John Carter, Frank Sowders, Robert Maust, Roy Sowders and Charles Sowders.

Burial was in the family lot in Washington Cemetery.

top on prime vealers 27.00 good to prime mostly good and choice vealers 19.00-26.00 utility and commercial grades 11.00 - 19.00. Good and choice feeding steers and yearlings and yearling stock steers 15.50-23.50; some medium to low good grades 18.00-19.00.

Salable sheep 100; total 100 (estimated); compared week ago: Woolled slaughter lambs mainly steady; shorn lambs unevenly steady to 50 lower; slaughter sheep 15.50-23.50; some medium to low good grades 18.00-19.00. Woolled lambs weighing 110 lb down sold at 21.00-22.50, the latter price was limited largely to lambs weighing 105 lbs and lighter; cull to low good lambs sold in a 13.00-20.00 price spread, good and choice shorn lambs weighing around 110 lbs and lighter weight no 1 pelts sold in the main at 19.50 - 20.50; late in the week cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes were salable at 4.50-7.00 but early as much as 7.50 was paid for choice offerings.

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# CHOU OFFERING PARLEY TO U.S.

## Top Honors Taken by Marilee Club In Spring Flower Show Here Friday



MRS. WALTER HUGHES OF CLARKSBURG (left) the judge of the Spring flower show here, points out the sweepstakes display and the champion niche entered by the Marilee Garden Club. Looking on are Mrs. Everett Rife, (second from right), president of the Marilee club, and Mrs. Dana Kellenberger, president of the Garden Club Council of Fayette County. (Record-Herald photo)

The Marilee Garden Club of Good Hope today held both sweepstakes and first place in the niche, "Pretty as a Picture," in the Spring Flower Show by all ten garden clubs in Fayette County.

The theme of the show, which was held Friday in the Country Club here was "Round about Spring."

The prize-winning niche, which

was arranged by Mrs. Glenn L. Smith and Mrs. Everett Rife of the Marilee club, also was awarded second place in the class for the niche, of Washington C. H., Fayette was placed third and Posy of the Madison Mills community

was fourth.

Other clubs participating in the Spring show were Buckeye and Town & Country of Bloomingburg, Washington of Washington C. H., Pic-Pay of the New Holland community, Busy Bee of Jeffersonville and Sunshine of New Martinsburg.

Membership in the clubs runs all the way from around 20 to more than 50 women. The Men's Garden Club did not participate in this show but will have a department at the fair in July.

## President Thanks Salk For Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kings and conquering generals have received less attention than the White House gave yesterday to Dr. Jonas E. Salk and his family as he arrived to receive from President Eisenhower the thanks of a grateful nation.

Stenographers peered through doorways. Presidential aides came out of their offices for a look. Chief Aide Sherman Adams, sometimes said to be harder to reach than the President himself, came into the lobby, crouched down and had a chat with the three Salk youngsters.

Then came the ceremony honoring the developer of the vaccine against the dreaded polio.

In the rose garden outside the President's office, the 40-year-old

Salk, greying at the temples and a little stoop-shouldered stood between President Eisenhower and Secretary of Welfare Hobby.

Eisenhower had a handsomely got-up citation for Salk. "His historic contribution to human welfare... a benefactor of mankind."

THERE WAS another for Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and a tribute to the President to his predecessor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, for starting the Foundation and for "personal courage in overcoming the handicap of poliomyelitis."

Standing behind the group at the microphones were Mrs. Salk, in a spring outfit, and the boys in slacks and sports jackets.

Peter 11, red-haired and solemn. Darrell, 8, dark, alert and somewhat amused at all the to-do.

Jonathan, 5, a born imp—ready to tear off across the White House grounds at the slightest relaxation of his mother's curbing.

Before the presentation Eisenhower, a man who lost a son in childhood and who now has three grandchildren, took off his glasses and spoke a few words not written on any paper.

"Dr. Salk," he said, in a voice that cracked a little with emotion, "Before I hand you this citation, I should like to say to you that when I think of the thousands of American parents—and grandparents—who are hereafter to be spared the agonizing fears of the annual epidemic of poliomyelitis—"

The President paused and started over again.

"When I think of all the agony that these people will be spared, seeing their loved ones suffering in bed, I must say to you I have no words in which adequately to express the thanks of myself and all the people I know, all 164 million Americans, to say nothing of all the people in the world that will profit from your discovery."

Later, in his office, Eisenhower gave a fountain pen and a pocket knife to each of the Salk boys.

To 5-year-old Jonathan he said: "Now, you mustn't open this knife until you are 6."

Jonathan was scarcely outside when he had the knife open. His brothers were as prompt in testing the sharpness of their blades.

"I only hope," said Mrs. Salk, who still looked cool and serene, "we all get home with all our fingers intact."

## Father and Sons Being Held for Theft of Cars

One Is Accused Of Taking Olds At Used Car Lot Here

A man accused of stealing an Olds automobile from the Houseman used car parking lot on West Market Street here Tuesday night, is being held in Hillsboro. He and his three sons have been implicated in a series of automobile thefts in Ohio, Kentucky and Washington, D. C.

Glenn J. Lovely, 48, of Union, S. C., has admitted stealing the car here and the FBI and other officers are now seeking to locate his son, Burton P., 19, of Union, S. C., who allegedly drove the car back to Union and left it in his father's used car lot, which is operated in conjunction with the Lovely Service Station there.

In the meantime, Eldon Lovely, 21, another son, is being held at Union in connection with car thefts, and Milton Glenn Lovely, 23, still another son is in the county jail at Hillsboro, with his father, awaiting formal charges to be filed by the FBI.

After an FBI agent had questioned the two Lovelys at Hillsboro all day Thursday and until 9 P. M. Friday night, he obtained confessions from both of them, it was stated at Hillsboro.

THE FATHER confessed to stealing 10 cars, and the boys assisted him in driving them to Union to be placed in a used car lot and sold, according to reports.

Five of the 10 stolen cars were stolen in Washington D. C., three in Ohio and two in Kentucky.

The father and his son Milton, were arrested by Hillsboro police Thursday night, while they were awaiting their chance to drive away a Cadillac car from a used car lot in Hillsboro. They were suspected of having stolen a car there Wednesday night, which one of the sons allegedly drove to Union, S. C.

When arrested, the elder Lovely had keys to be used in stealing the Cadillac, Hillsboro officers said.

Lovely is said to have told the FBI officer that the same methods were used in every instance:

All cars were stolen from used car lots. The Lovelys would pick out the car to be stolen and ask to try it out. While the man who accompanied them was not looking, one of the men would remove the key from the ignition switch, obtain the number and have duplicate keys made.

It was then an easy matter to enter the used car lot at night and drive the car away.

Full details of the activities of the father and his three sons will not be known until reports from FBI agents here and in South Carolina are available.

Chief of Police Vaiden Long was notified Friday that the Lovelys were under arrest and that the Houseman car had been located in Union, S. C.

## Mayor Of Salem Cited For Perjury

SALEM (AP)—Salem Mayor Dean B. Cranmer, who reported that 3,330 was stolen from his office, was served yesterday with a perjury warrant.

Service was at East Liverpool where he will be arraigned Monday. He is free on 1,000 bail.

Cranmer said Dec. 19 that the money was taken from a safe at his office. F. R. Orange, a state examiner, filed a report accusing Cranmer of lying under oath while being questioned about the missing money. The Columbiana County grand jury later returned a perjury indictment.

handling its share of the vaccine. The plan, developed in a conference here yesterday and approved by President Eisenhower last night, will have no effect on the free immunization of first and second grade school children already under way under auspices of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

It applies only to the furnishing of supplies to doctors for administering to those not covered by the free program.

MRS. HOBBY said statistics showed that an estimated 25,600,000 children can be vaccinated by July 1, but that almost no commercial supplies are available now. The free school program is getting the first quantities.

She said the conference of doctors to those not covered by the free program.

## New Forest Shade Grange Hall Dedicated with Formal Rites



## State Master Is Here for Big Occasion

Forest Shade Grangers marked one of the most significant dates in their 83-year history Friday night when they gathered to dedicate their new Grange Hall in New Martinsburg.

On hand to lead the dedication service was State Grange Master Byron Frederick, who told the gathering of 165 members and guests, "You have shown what a will to succeed can accomplish."

The Forest Shade Hall burned to the ground on Feb. 26, 1954. By Aug. 24, construction of a new hall had begun—and the first meeting in the hall, though it was not then completed, was held Dec. 16.

Commending the members for the speed with which they had rebuilt their home, Frederick pointed out that the decision to begin rebuilding almost immediately had taken courage as well as hard work.

Dozens of guests from the other Granges across the county and the state turned out to add their congratulations to Frederick's. Among them were Ralph Nisley, state treasurer, C. I. Cope, deputy for Highland County; Herbert Perrill, Fayette County deputy; Roscoe Whiteside, Pomona master; Kenneth Bush, Selden master; Howard Barney, Fayette master; Loren Johnson, Good Hope master and Virgil Bowers, Greenfield master.

AMONG THE many past officers present were Loren Hynes, past Fayette County deputy; S. C. Heintzelman, past Mahoning County deputy, and ten past members of the Forest Shade Grange. They were A. C. Zimmerman, Elba Carson, Robert Cockerill, William Haines, Robert Creamer, Winifred Morgan, Nathaniel Tway, Mrs. Robert Ritter, Forest Haines and Irvin Ritter.

Ritter aided the present master, Wilbur Chrisman, and State Master Frederick in performing the dedication ceremony.

Drill work for the ceremony was carried out by the other officers of the Grange, Robert McFadden, Mrs. Florence Bethards, Kenneth Smith, Eldon Marshall, Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, Robert Cockerill, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Eldon Bethards, Mrs. Russell Grice, Mrs. Richard Carson, Mrs. Amanda Seig and Miss Irene Binegar.

A high point of the evening was a history of the new hall, presented by the chairman of the building committee, Floyd Hoppes. In appreciation for his work on the committee, the Grangers presented him with a lifetime membership in the Forest Shade Grange, and a gift, a 400-day clock. Making the presentation was Elba Carson, a Gold Sheaf member.

FEATURES of the program were a piano introduction and solo by Mrs. Lawrence Black, group singing led by Mrs. Eldon Marshall and motion pictures of the building of the new hall, shown by Miss Eileen Tway.

Mrs. Marshall led the audience



SOME OF THE 165 GRANGERS and their guests present at the dedication of Forest Shade Grange Hall Friday night are shown in the top photo. Below, State Master Byron Frederick commends the members for their "courage and hard work" in rebuilding a new hall in less than a year after the old hall burned. (Record-Herald photos)

in the singing of the "Doxology" at the close of the meeting.

Refreshments and table decorations were in charge of Mrs. C. A. Wilson, Mrs. Wilbur Chrisman, Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, Mrs. Nathaniel Tway, Mrs. W. A. Wright and Mrs. Glenn Caplinger.

In charge of the program were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Robert Ritter, Robert Cockerill and Elba Carson.

In charge of arranging the flowers that filled the hall were Miss Joyce Ritter and Mrs. Cecil Smith.

## Man Injured In Crash at Edge of City

A Bainbridge man is in Fayette Memorial Hospital with a broken jaw and back injuries and a Washington C. H. youth faces probable reckless operation charges as the result of a wreck early Saturday.

At about 1 A. M. Dale Horney, 19 of 619 1/2 Columbus Avenue, failed to make the 'curve' near the Stitt Greenhouse on Route 38, Sheriff Orland Hays said. His 1955 Pontiac slid about 90 feet to the left and crashed into the rear of a parked car occupied by Roscoe Winters, 31, of Bainbridge. Both cars ended up in the ditch.

Winters' 1950 Ford was described today as a total loss. Horney's was damaged about the front.

The sheriff's office said that Horney was going north when he hit the other car which was parked off the highway. Horney will probably face charges, it was said.

Horney was cut over his right eye and was taken to the hospital by deputies from the sheriff's office. He was treated and released. Winters was taken to the hospital in the Parrett ambulance.

## Negotiations On Far East Being Talked

Washington Officials Show Caution About Red Chinese Bid

BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP)—Premier Chou En-lai of Red China offered today to negotiate with the United States on tensions in the Far East, including Formosa.

In a move interpreted as the launching of a new Communist peace offensive in Asia, Chou issued this formal statement at the Asian-African conference:

"The Chinese people are friendly to the American people. The Chinese people do not want to have a war with the United States of America."

"The Chinese government is willing to sit down and enter into negotiations with the United States to discuss the question of relaxing tension in the Taiwan (Formosa) area."

Premier Mohammed Ali of Pakistan said he had forwarded Chou's statement to Washington with some suggestions of his own.

"I think it is a great move for relaxing tension, particularly in the critical Far East," Ali added. "It was my understanding that the negotiations would wait for an answer from the United States."

IN WASHINGTON, American officials reacted with extreme caution to Chou's expressed readiness to negotiate on Formosa. They said, however, it may be his most determined effort so far to break out of diplomatic and economic isolation.

Formal State Department comment was withheld.

Authorities recalled that Chou has expressed willingness to negotiate a Formosa settlement on several occasions. But he has yet to say he would accept a Nationalist China participant. Officials said he would probably get little support from other Far East nations if he again tried to bypass Chiang Kaishek, Nationalist leader.

Accepting a Chiang representative would in effect be conceding for the first time that another China exists, officials said. Chiang would be recognizing the existence of the Peiping regime for the first time if he sent a representative to such a parley.

American officials found especially interesting Chou's expressed willingness to discuss all Far East points of friction. Presumably, that would include a Korea peace treaty, an Indochina settlement, and release of 15 American airmen and about 30 American civilians held by Peiping.

The Chou statement was issued after an informal luncheon conference that included representatives of the Colombo powers, sponsors of the Asian-African meeting; Thailand, China and the Philippines. The five Colombo powers are India, Indonesia, Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma.

Chou had told the luncheon conference the Peiping regime was ready to negotiate on Formosa, but did not specifically single out the United States as he did the formal statement.

Burma's Premier U Nu, who has assumed the role of an East-West negotiator and plans a trip to the United States, called Chou's statement "a good step toward ending world tension."

Prime Minister Nehru of India refused immediate comment.

## Liquor Agents Going To School

COLUMBUS (AP)—First of three training school sessions for permit inspectors of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control opens Monday.

Director William C. Bryant has announced that 17 permit inspectors will attend the week-long session.

The training school is designed to familiarize new personnel with their responsibilities and be a refresher course for others.

## Smoke Fells 14

DAYTON (AP)—Fourteen persons were overcome by smoke in a \$100,000 fire last night at Kennel's Department Store in suburban Belmont. Twelve firemen and two others suffered smoke exhaustion in the fire, confined mainly to the store's basement.



# Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., April 23, 1955  
Washington C. H. Ohio

## Insect Warnings Sent Out Here

### Procedure Against Spittlebugs Outlined

By W. W. Montgomery  
Spittlebugs are hatching early this year. T. H. Parks, extension entomologist, reports fewer fields need spraying in central and southern Ohio than last year. Infestations vary greatly from field to field.

Farmers should examine their fields now for the masses of a frothy, fluid material attached to the stems and leaves of clover and alfalfa plants reveal the activity of these pests. These masses are present from the latter part of April to the middle of June and contain within them developing spittlebugs. The presence of these nymphs feeding on the plant sap has a stunting effect on the plants.

Nymphs become full-grown by the latter part of May and transform to adults, many of which migrate to various crops where they continue to feed on succulent foliage. In September they can be found in large numbers in new legume seedlings where females deposit their eggs in grain stubble, dead stems, and plant debris.

These eggs overwinter there and hatching begins in central Ohio in mid-April. By the second week of May most of the eggs have hatched and the spittle-masses are again in evidence, thus completing the yearly life cycle.

Treatment of hay fields with the proper insecticide late in April or the first 10 days of May has demonstrated that legume yields can be increased from 25 to 55 percent. It is important to apply insecticides early, when the spittle-masses are first observed. At this time, new growth probably is less than 5 inches.

Material to use: Toxaphene—1½ lbs. (1 qt. 60 percent liquid concentrate) or Benzene hexachloride—1 qt. 10-12 percent gamma isomer liquid or Methoxychlor—1 lb. (2 qts. 25 percent liquid concentrate).

NOTE: — Use methoxychlor if the crop is to be pastured. Remove animals while spraying. Legumes sprayed with toxaphene, or benzene hexachloride should not be harvested for three weeks after treatment after which the hay will be safe to feed.

Clover Leaf Weevil seem to be very few this year in areas so far visited.

Aphids, soft green body bugs, are scarce on legumes this year with probably no treatment needed.

## Burning Destroys Fertility of Soil

"Burning destroys soil fertility and wildlife," R. K. Davis, Ohio State University extension wildlife conservationist, reminded Ohioans today.

Studies show that burning fields and fence rows destroys organic matter and soil fertility. It favors growth of annual weeds, and encourages water run-off and erosion.

Burning also injures wildlife production, Davis added. It destroys nesting cover, forces wildlife to nest in unfavorable places, and kills young rabbits that would make valuable hunting next fall.

## Outstanding Record By Robert Klever's Cow

Among the outstanding production records compiled for registered Holstein cows in Ohio was that of Mary Bell Colantha Glenlonely, owned by Robert Klever of near New Holland.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America said Klever's cow had produced 537 pounds of butterfat; 16,102 pounds of milk when milked twice daily for 365 days and averaged 21 quarts daily. The record was started when Mary Bell Colantha Glenlonely was four years and six months old.

## A Farmer's Notebook

By THOMAS E. BERRY  
RUBBER GLOVES

It's a good plan to wear gloves when you work in the vines and shrubbery in your yard, for ivy has a way of growing up in the shrubs unnoticed, and if you happen to be hot and don't have your hands protected, it's pretty easy to get some ivy poisoning. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is an old proverb in point here.

### STRAWBERRIES

One is tempted to remove the straw from a round strawberry plants earlier than it should be done. Unless it is very heavy and the plants are having trouble getting through it, it is best to leave it all on.

### DUST STORMS

Southern Ohio sometimes get a little of the dust storms in the southwest; enough to appreciate how severe they must be. Tornados miss most of Ohio, but we do have some high winds. "Southern Ohio is a pretty good place to live, even if we do have some very bad weather at times," a friend pointed out this week. You've got to learn to live with it, and that isn't too hard to do.

### MASTITIS

It looks like we have mastitis almost liked but one in the dairy business must be on guard and if there is anything abnormal in the milk, it is wise to notify your veterinarian at once. This may prevent the loss of a quarter and the spread of a very serious disease.

### STOCK CATTLE IN TIMBER

I just passed some stock beef cattle in some timber in a part of a large pasture field. It was a chilly morning but they were drinking water and resting and were very comfortable. I like the idea of some timber in a pasture near the barn. It is especially good for horses, too.

We have taken so much timber off of our farms that many of them have almost no timber left. If you are considering buying a farm, it is a good plan to get one with at least five percent in timber. It will add much to the value of your farm. Then if you happen to have a fire, you have enough timber for at least the frame of the barn and other outbuildings.

### SOWS AND PIGS

I passed a very good farm this morning where several sows and pigs were grazing in a pasture some distance from the barn. The field in which the nest boxes were located had been in rotation since hogs were in it. That is what you call "clean ground" and our most successful hog raisers like it. Where hogs follow hogs in the barn lots near the buildings, you are sure to get many internal parasites, and they escape most of these, if they are raised some distance from the farm buildings and on "clean ground."

### OX-BOX LAKE

I saw a very good small ox-bow lake in a permanent pasture field this morning. The stream that crossed it had a large bend and it wasn't too much trouble for the owner of the farm to cut a ditch across the field, leaving an ox-bow lake and straightening the stream. If you can get the ditch deep enough so that some water will run through it, it will soon cut a new channel.

### EARL CORN

I saw a good argument for early corn this morning. One of the most successful southern Ohio farmers that I have ever known, likes to raise an early maturing variety of corn, and to get it out just as early as he can in the spring. By doing this he gets his corn picked early in the fall, gets his wheat sowed early, and goes to Florida for the winter. His wheat is very good. (Please Turn to Page Three)

## State Is After The Litterbugs

### Rubbish Dumpers To Be Prosecuted

Ohio's highway department has declared an all-out war on those who dump trash along the roadside, and will be assisted by local officers generally in rounding up violators of the state law which provides severe penalties for the offense.

Highway Director, S. O. Linzell, said thousands of dollars are spent each year by the Division of Operations because of the untidy habits of some motorists and their passengers.

"Besides being a bad habit," continued Linzell, "this is a violation of existing State laws." Section 3767.20 of the Revised Code of Ohio states, "No person shall place or dispose of in any manner any garbage, waste, or peelings of vegetables or fruits, rubbish, ashes, cans, bottles, wire, paper, cartons, boxes, parts of automobiles, wagons, furniture, glass, oil, or anything else of an unsightly or unsanitary nature along or near or any public road, street, parkway, parkdrive, highway, ditch, or any land adjoining any public road or highway or ditch, except on land provided by a zoning commission, city ordinance, or other governmental authority, unless directed to do so by public officials on special cleanup days."

C. W. McCaughey, Ohio's Highway Deputy Director of Operations, added that the dumping of trash along state routes causes expensive damage to mowing equipment.

The highway officials reflected that trashy highways make a poor impression on tourists, and that natives of the state were likely to take more pride and interest in their highways if they were kept neat and clean.

As a result, the Highway Department will attempt to bring the problem before the Ohio public through a publicity campaign.

Linzell concluded: "If this does not work, then the Highway Department will have to resort to stringent enforcement of the anti-trash law. Success in this program will not only clean up the highways, but will save the department some money."

## Wheat Outlook Is Now Nearly Normal

During the last two or three weeks wheat has made a wonderful growth and at the present time its condition is so good that reports sent in to the state and federal agricultural departments list the wheat as normal for this time of the year.

Not only has the wheat made rapid growth, but it has spread out and with continued rainfall around normal, and warm weather, it is expected to continue growth without interruption.

The wheat has shaken off the brown color caused by the unusually low temperature in March.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Farm Woman from Minnesota Fights for Farmer In Congress



Congresswoman Knutson (right) is shown results of army worm infestation of a field in Minnesota.

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY

(Central Press Association)  
WASHINGTON — There's a determined female farmer in Congress.

Fortunately, Coya Knutson doesn't look as grimly determined as she is about helping farmers "make a decent living."

This youngest freshman congresswoman is blond-feminine but the set of her chin and the trace of inherited Norwegian accent reveal her stubborn desire to make Congress do something for all farmers especially for her 31,000 hard-pressed dairy and poultry constituents in the 9th congressional district of Minnesota.

"Her strength is that of five men," said one admiring Minnesota voter referring to the four men she wallowed in the Democratic primary and the Republican (the incumbent with 12 years' service) at the polls.

Her campaign manager, William Kjeldahl, now her legislative assistant, says, "She was so set on meeting as many farmers as possible that she leaped over barbed wire fences to talk to men plowing in the fields."

Kjeldahl is still furious about some of the rough campaign tactics including a story that she was found drunk in church. Coya only laughs and says, "Everyone knows in Okla. I don't drink or smoke." (Her husband runs a small business in Okla., population 500, where her mother is keeping her teenage son Terry until school is out.)

From the minute the results of the election were in Mrs. Knutson turned to her next determination: To get assigned to the House agriculture committee. That's a neat political trick as every member from a farm district is waiting in line. Her Republican predecessor never made it. She did.

ONE THING that helped Mrs. Knutson get the assignment was her campaign favoring full price supports for farmers. (She is the first woman to serve on this committee.)

She is quite aware that this leads to more surpluses of dairy products, wheat and cotton. However, she is not scared of surpluses! "Every housewife keeps some extra food on hand for an emergency," she says, reminding her colleagues that a war would quickly eat up those surpluses.

With honesty, Coya Knutson admits it's too bad high parity for farmers is still necessary "but until they get a fair share of the nation's income there doesn't seem to be any other answer."

Characteristically, Representative Knutson is tackling getting rid of enough of the surplus to keep the government warehouses from bursting at the seams.

There are some of Legis-lady Coya's remedies:

1 — Personally appealing over television for every woman in the nation to buy one extra pound of butter—"then there'll be a shortage!"

2 — Urging the powers-that-be that every one of the 32 million school children be given an extra pint of milk.

3 — Supporting the movement to send wheat abroad—even to unfriendly countries. She goes along with the spiritual teaching, "If thine enemy hunger, feed him." Besides, "it's good diplomacy and politics to let the people of any nation know Americans care if they are starving."

4 — Revive the food stamp plan for distribution of surpluses.

Coya is no phony farmer. She has spent more than half her life on a farm and she can do everything any other farm woman can do from feeding the chickens, milking the cows, to hauling the grain to market. She likes doing it, too... everything that is but feeding the pigs!

Most petroleum deposits originate in material which builds up on sea bottoms.

## Liquid Fertilizer Use Is Outlined

### Handling Methods Adapted To Needs

As more and more farmers begin to use liquid nitrogens, these fertilizers are becoming available almost everywhere. Now, liquid mixed fertilizer plants are springing up.

Several non-pressure nitrogens are available; there are a number of low-pressure nitrogen fertilizers; and many analyses of complete liquid fertilizers are available, says an article in Successful Farming magazine.

Three basic kinds of fertilizer application are suggested: a gravity flow system without pressure; a pump system using an auxiliary motor or a power takeoff pump to force liquid through the distributor, hose, and down to the soil; and a compressed air system for low-pressure nitrogen with a small compressor run off the power take-off, or by a small auxiliary motor.

Complete-analysis liquids and non-pressure nitrogen solutions can be spread either on top of or below the surface of the soil. However, low-pressure nitrogen solutions must be placed at least two inches below the soil surface to retain their ammonia.

STEEL OR aluminum storage tanks are needed to resist the corrosiveness of liquid fertilizers. Pressure-tank storage is a must when low-pressure nitrogen is used. The liquid fertilizer dealer may rent or lend a "nurse tank rig" with chassis and tank for the season, eliminating the need for investment in a expensive storage tank.

As with application, there are three basic methods for transferring liquid fertilizers from the storage tank to the applicator tank: (1) gravity, (2) pump, and (3) air pressure.

For gravity transfer, the storage tank must be placed on a ramp at a level higher than the applicator tank. A rotary or centrifugal type pump powered by a gasoline or electric motor, or by a tractor power take-off, will do the pumping job if this method is used. A compressed air system is the most dependable for transferring low-pressure nitrogen solutions.

## Brothers Collide On Same Mission

MOUNT VERNON (P.—Stanton Sapp, 19, was driving to a high school minstrel show last night when he discovered he had left his money at home.

As he was returning, his car collided head-on with that of his brother, Daniel, 21, who was taking the money to Stanton.

Neither driver was injured. The accident took place about a mile from the Sapp home.

## French, Tunis Agree Upon Home Rule

PARIS (A)—France's government and Tunisian nationalists laid down a six-point plan today to bring eventual home rule and possible peace to the troubled North African protectorate.

The agreement in principle, reached after midnight by French Premier Edgar Faure and Tunisian Premier Tahar Ben Ammar, must still be worked out in detail before a final text is drawn up.

Then it must be approved by the aged Bey of Tunis, Tunisia's nominal ruler, and the balky French Assembly.

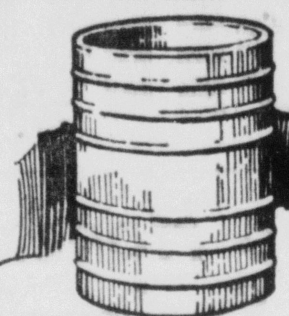
The Bey's approval is considered certain. But in the Assembly

the agreement is certain to encounter opposition from members sympathetic to the French colonists who constitute a powerful minority in Tunisia.

The accord also is expected to run up against a strong undercurrent of French national pride, loath to yield still more of France's prewar glory of empire.

Ending seven months of fitful negotiations, the agreement came just before the agreed deadline—the month-long holy season of Ramadan when the Moslem faithful suspend most business.

Oxygen boils at 182.9 degrees below zero centigrade.



## Concrete Drain Tile

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## RANGER

## LADINO CLOVER

OKLAHOMA

## Approved Alfalfa

New Holland 55362

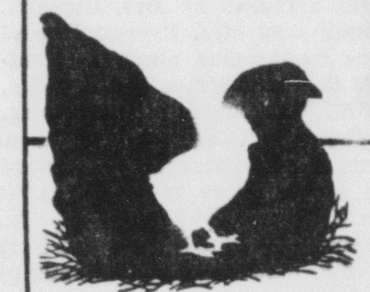
## New Holland

Grain Co.

New Holland, O.

C. E. Frazier, Mgr.

## Balanced FOR YOUR CHICKS' FUTURE



## Eshelman

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For layers or broilers, there's a balanced RED & ROSE FEED to start 'em on their way to profit.

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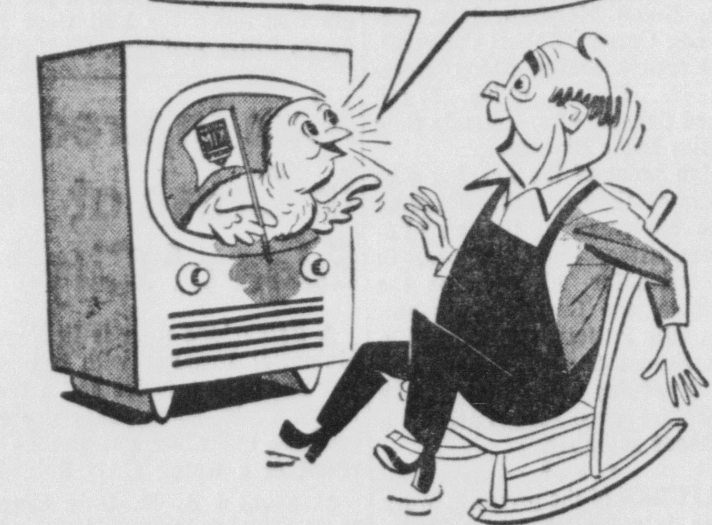
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## Spark the Growth of your Chicks WITH METHIO-VITE

YES, tune in on higher poultry profits! Feed Master Mix Chick Starter with Methio-Vite, the sparkplug of growth. It'll help you put more healthy layers in the laying house this year. Your profit is in their future production . . . make sure it is high by feeding Master Mix. See us today!



Plan ahead—order chicks and feed early!

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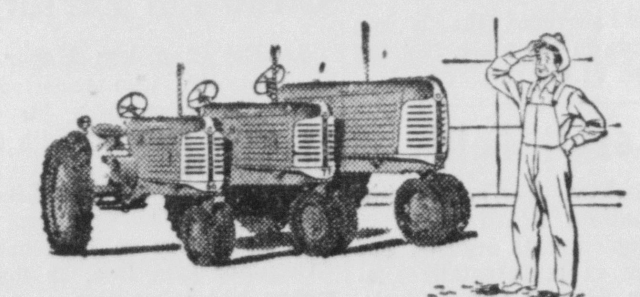
## THE UNION STOCKYARDS

Washington Court House, O.

ANSWERING  
YOUR  
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ABOUT  
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TRACTORS

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Any one of them offers you so many advantages as to make it the most up-to-date tractor you can buy. For example:

LOW FUEL COST. You can run an Oliver Diesel 3 days for the cost of running one day with a spark ignition tractor.

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YOU'LL BE Glad YOU PLANTED Farm Bureau HYBRIDS

"THE SEED OF PROVEN RESULTS"

Yes, when the harvest is in and the crib's full, you'll be glad you planted Farm Bureau Hybrids. These well adapted hybrids are tested and proven every step of the way. We know they'll GROW before they ever go into the bag—and they'll do best for you under any conditions. Stop in tomorrow, and let the Farm Bureau seed servicemen tell you about "The Seed of Proven Results."

FARM BUREAU CO-OP. ASS'N.



## Crop Yields Increased When Rain Held on Land

Several "springs" ago, Harold Schwartzkopf, a central Ohio farmer, started to contour farm his sloping land. "Today," he states, "I'm positive this one practice alone has really 'upped' my crop yields."

"Contouring," continues Schwartzkopf, "has proven equally good both in wet and dry seasons. It always has cut soil wash and during heavy rains holds water up on my slopes, keeping it from running down over my lower fields."

"Then, when dry weather comes along, the water, held back by each contour row until most of it soaks into the ground, comes in very handy to my growing corn, wheat or grass."

"Yes I consider contouring to be my 'triple threat' practice. It stops soil wash, helps me with my wetter lowland problems and is a friend in need during dry weather," concludes Schwartzkopf.

The contour farming on this Union County Soil Conservation District cooperators' farm is one part of a farm plan developed through assistance given by technicians of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

**RUBEN HARTZLER**, Robert Gasser and Joe Ramsier are three Ohio farmers who are "Crossing the River Styx" to bring about better land use on their farms near Wadsworth in Medina County.

In the past, these men have grown grain crops on the steeper upland fields on their farms, while leaving bottomland along the River Styx (which is a small tributary to the Tuscarawas River) in permanent pasture. Recommendations from SCS Farm Planner Charles House were to use the productive bottomland for the growing of the grain crops and to use the upland for hay and pasture as much as possible.

Drainage was needed on the bottomland and the SCS was called upon for assistance in developing tile drainage plans for each farm. These were developed in cooperation with Fred Galehouse, tile ditching contractor from Doylestown, who installed the tile.

Results were immediate on the Robert Gasser farm as he received a measured corn yield of one hundred bushels per acre in 1954 on a bottomland field that had been in permanent bluegrass pasture for many years. Gasser figures that his tile paid for itself in the first year alone in production over what he would have gotten if the field had not been tiled.

Since these farmers own land on both sides of the "River Styx" they are truly "Crossing the River Styx" for better land use.

**AN UNUSUAL** method of seeding bromegrass is being used successfully by one Ohio Soil Conservation District cooperator.

The method was developed by Kenneth Duchene, who operates the Rodgers farm in the Van Wert Soil Conservation District, and Milford Johns, one of his neighbors, in order to overcome the great difficulty encountered by many farmers in seeding this grass.

The bromegrass seed is placed alone in the fertilizer box of the grain drill and the drill set at the lowest possible rate for fertilizer. The seed is then drilled into the soil at a depth of not more than one-half inch. Not more than one-half of the fertilizer box is filled with the bromegrass seed as more will not allow it to feed through properly. Alfalfa or other legumes are seeded through the grass seed box at the same time.

"The one objection to the method," observed Duchene, "is that an extra operation is necessary to apply fertilizer. However, I feel the procedure is highly profitable for me as I have had only one seeding failure in the past ten years of using it. That failure, incidentally, was due to a 51 bushel per acre wheat crop which made a very rank growth and partially lodged."

The method has been equally successful with seedings made in either wheat or oats.

Bob Addison, technician of the SCS who helped develop Rogers' conservation plan, points out that bromegrass, in addition to being one of the most palatable and high-yielding grasses for pasture and hay, is tops in its ability to improve soil structure and drainage, thereby increasing yields of other crops in the rotation.

"BIRDSFOOT" trefoil is really great stuff for pasture," comments Dr. M. E. Epperson, a cooperator with the Headwaters Soil Conservation District in Morrow County.

"I first tried seeding birdsfoot trefoil in the spring of 1952 on 17

acres of old run-down pasture that had grown up to briars and poverty grass. Part of the field was plowed and disked to prepare a seedbed and the steeper area worked with a field cultivator to kill all the old vegetation. Lime was applied at the rate of two tons per acre and worked into the soil at the time the seedbed was being prepared. The seeding mixture I used consisted of six pounds of birdsfoot trefoil, three pounds of bromegrass and one pound of timothy per acre. I fertilized with 400 pounds per acre of 3-12-12 and drilled the seed mixture along with one bushel of oats per acre.

"Last year, my 17 acres of birdsfoot pasture furnished an abundant supply of pasture for 20 head of beef cattle and 25 head of ewes from May 15 to September 15."

"The nice thing about birdsfoot trefoil pasture," says Dr. Epperson, "is that I don't have to worry about bloat and I have a good green pasture during the hot, dry, summer months when other pastures are brown. I like birdsfoot trefoil well enough that I'm seeding another 15 acres this spring."

Epperson's farm plan, which included his trefoil pasture program, was developed with the assistance of technicians of the SCS.

**BACK IN 1949**, Ross Goodwin of McArthur found a beautiful site for a country home. To get the "site" he had to purchase 72 acres of run-down pasture and 90 acres of woodland, along with his building lot.

He immediately applied to the Vinton Soil Conservation District for a plan to conserve and restore his land.

The technician of the SCS promptly called on Goodwin and found he wanted to raise trees and wildlife. Consequently, a plan of this kind was worked out.

To date 15,000 pine trees, 500 tulip poplar, 1,000 lespedeza bicolor have been planted. The bicolor and the multiflora are for the benefit of wildlife.

Tree planting will be continued for forest and Christmas trees until all open land is covered.

All woodland and plantations are protected from fire and grazing damage. This year, a light selective cut is planned. Hickory and other off-woods provide plenty of fuel.

A pond was constructed in 1951 and provides fire protection and plenty of fishing. An excellent spring of soft water has been developed and supplies all the water requirements of the home.

The annual harvest of mink and muskrats from a small stream generally pays the taxes. Besides the fur bearers, squirrels, rabbits, quail, deer and grouse are now found in goodly numbers.

When asked why he spends so much care and labor on poor farm land, Goodwin replies, "By careful planning and giving Mother Nature a helping hand, otherwise poor farm land can yield bumper crops of trees, wildlife and happiness."

**WELL-DESIGNED** sod waterways save soil and trouble. The heavy rains in Ohio the past month have really put these waterways to the acid test.

Edgar Huber, is one "Buckeye" farmer whose sod waterway has "stood up."

He says, "I am well pleased with what that waterway is doing for me. Before I built it, heavy rains were washing out a channel some distance from the fence. We built a new grassed waterway, mostly along the fence."

Lee Borton, farm planner for the Allen County Soil Conservation District, designed and laid out the waterway for Edgar.

"Poorly designed sod waterways," declares Borton, "may be worse than none at all. There are two common faults of sod waterway designs that cause failure."

"(1) Too narrow - water floods sod waterway and cuts channels along both sides of it - two gullies where before there was one."

"(2) Poorly shaped - water concentrates in a small portion of the waterway, causing higher water speed which, in turn, will cause erosion."

"Well designed sod waterways may take a little longer to build but, once the sod is established, there is little maintenance and they remain easy to cross with equipment."

Technicians of the SCS in each of Ohio's 84 Soil Conservation Districts are trained and experienced in the design and construction details required in the establishment of adequate sod waterways.

**READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS**

## News and Views Of the Grange

By J. HERBERT PERRILL  
(County Grange Deputy)

First, on behalf of the many Grange members of Fayette County, I wish to congratulate the 16 young folk of Good Hope Grange who comprise drill team which is competing in the State Grange drill contest. Especially do we wish to commend them for their excellent performance last Wednesday evening at Yellow Springs which won for them the right to participate in the state finals May 7 at West Jefferson.

Two other important dates to which Grangers are looking forward are May 5 and July 20 when the Fifth and Sixth Degrees will be exemplified at Highland and New Vienna respectively.

As regards school affairs great emphasis must be on the training and provision of an adequate supply of teachers. By 1960 the nation will need over 1,600,000 of them and, at present, they are not in sight. The seriousness of this challenge comes from the fact that it is the teacher who cuts the real educational ice.

Youngsters could go to school in a barn and still come out with a brilliant education provided they had the right kind of teachers.

Let us point out, however, that education is a cooperative enterprise among teachers, parents and students. One of the considerations in a desirable educational process is adequate discipline on the part of everyone.

It is quite possible (and is being done many places) for the parents and students to assume such an attitude as to render it impossible for teachers and administrators to maintain high standard of discipline which is so essential to effective teaching.

The question of providing adequate teachers is of major concern to Grange everywhere and is receiving high priority attention at the National Grange.

Most states are planning statewide educational conferences preparatory to the National White House Conference on Education which will be held in the fall of 1955 when the big question will be "who is going to pay the bill?"

It is in this area that the trend of the times comes home to roost.

The federal government now collects over 70 percent of the nation's total tax revenue. The states and local sub-divisions get what is left.

In the course of events great pressure surely will be brought to bear for the federal government to finance a large portion of this program since it will be difficult for many local school districts and the counties and states of which they are a part to raise the necessary revenue. However, there will be of necessity an expansion program.

Farmers can see in this dilemma a strong risk that an unfair or inequitable portion of revenue will come from real estate taxes.

Turning to the federal government involves the very real risk of centralized domination of traditionally local school programs. The National Grange believes that all students, regardless of who they are or where they live, should have equal educational opportunities.

Therefore, we will support some sort of equalization plan.

However, the Grange believing that schools should remain a local responsibility, will resist control of any kind from Washington.

Planning, discussion and understanding must quickly come and that is why Herschel D. Newson, master of the National Grange, has accepted President Eisenhower's invitation to serve on the Citizens Committee for the White House Conference on Education.

State Grange masters from coast to coast are active in this work which accounts for the interest and leadership manifest by subordinate and Pomona Granges everywhere. The problem will be met, the question being, will it be met locally with only a modest amount of federal equalization funds being used, or will it be another mammoth Washington march on the federal treasury with the dangers which are inherent in such a march.

The answer will be written close to the land and in the towns and cities that are the grass-roots of America.

The death rate of white females aged 3 to 28 in the United States is less than 1 per 1,000 a year.

**"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."**

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## Cholera Losses Still Are Heavy

**Complete Eradication Possible However**

Swine producers of the nation pick up the bill for hog cholera vaccination costs and losses in the amount of some 40 million dollars each year, according to a statement by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

However, there are "tools" available for the swine industry and veterinarians which could set up the stage for complete eradication of the disease. The Foundation says they are:

(1) Complete ban on use of virulent virus in the hog cholera vaccination program.

(2) Outlawing the feeding of raw garbage.

(3) Complete quarantine with veterinary supervision of premises on which outbreaks occur.

(4) Education program among farmers concerning cholera control.

(5) Vaccination certificates for all swine sold at sales.

Foundation spokes men say a hog cholera eradication program can be successful pointing out that North Ireland has not had a single case since 1946. Denmark and Australia are also free of the disease.

Progress is being made in the United States, with some states outlawing the use of the so called "hot" cholera virus, the Foundation reports. Some states also have banned the feeding of raw garbage.

However, at the present time, vaccination by a veterinarian is the only known preventive against hog cholera, the Foundation says.

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## A Farmer's Notebook

(Continued From Page Two)

one of the best fields I have seen this spring. While his corn yield wasn't as high as it would have been with a later variety, he will certainly have a high yield of wheat. "If" we have a good season for the wheat crop.

**NEW FENCE**  
A lot of new fence is being built in southern Ohio this year; it is well built too. Most of the bracing is done with horizontal braces between the end post and the second post with both posts well anchored. A fence braced like this will last a long time and keep tight. When a brace is used that has one end on the end post and the other in a support near the ground, it isn't unusual for the brace to rot out near the ground when it is useless. Weeds and grass growing up over it and keeping it damp after rains accounts for most of the rotting.

I noticed that most all of the posts have the bark taken off on the side where the fence is fastened, which is a wise thing to do for unless it is removed it is hard to hold the fence in place if many people climb over it. Most of the staples are not driven tightly against the fence, which is also a good thing to do, for if they are driven too tight and repairs are necessary, it is hard to pull them.

**TILING THE LAND**  
Some southern Ohio farmers are putting in tile this spring and repairing the outlets of tiling systems. It is well put in too in most cases.

If you have any thing to do and the land is very level, it will pay you well to have a surveyor run the levels, for if you don't it is very hard to get the tile laid so it will function properly and not fill up in the low places.

**OHIO TAN**  
That is already showing on a lot of farm folks doing early plowing and sowing grass seed and oats, for we are having a lot of sun and wind. I believe I like the Ohio tan as well as a Florida tan, but it comes much later in southern Ohio. We used to protect ourselves against the sun, but we know now that it is good for you to get a tan, if you don't get it so fast that you sunburn.

**NIGHT CRAWLERS FOR SALE**  
I recently read that sign near Cincinnati and near it an identical sign. "Competitors," I thought and it is good for both the boys who are selling night crawlers, for it tends to keep them alert.

I recall a card that I got a few

**How To Modernize Your Home Beyond The City Service Line**

**Philip Sitton SEPTIC TANK**  
WE BUILD, DELIVER AND SET THE

Complies with specifications and recommendations of your State Department of Health and your County District Board of Health.

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Dist. Sales Manager  
Phone 41691  
Washington C. H.

**AGRICULTURAL GROUND LIMESTONE!**  
NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO SPREAD YOUR LIME  
We Guarantee The Following Analysis

TMP 95	% Passing No. 100 Sieve 40	% Passing No. 8 Sieve 95	Minimum Calcium 30%	Minimum Magnesium 5%
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**DON'T PUT OFF . . . PUT ON**  
ORDER YOUR LIME TODAY  
"FOR LAND SAKE" USE  
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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO  
PHONE 27871

years ago from a firm in the East that I buy some advertising from. They made a list of what we should be thankful for. I was surprised to see "Your Competitor" on the list. The reason given for being thankful for him was that he keeps you alive.

**RABBIT IN THE WHEAT**

"Did you see my rabbit in the wheat?" a friend recently asked me when I was on his farm. I looked closely at the wheat growing in the garden but could see nothing. When he showed me exactly where to look, it was not hard to see a full grown rabbit; it blended so well with the back ground that it was almost invisible. Did you ever notice that most wildlife that rests on the ground has some white on it? This white tends to blend with the colors around it and to conceal the animal or bird.

I recall the picture of two potatoes on a hill side, one had a white band painted around the center and the other was unpainted. The one with the white band was much harder to see than the unpainted potato.

**OF A LIGHTER VEIN**  
The class was discussing namesakes. Turning to one pupil the teacher asked, "My folks really teacher asked, 'And why were you named Bill?'" "My folks really didn't have much choice," was the reply, "I came on the first of the month."

Travel broadens. But not as much as chocolate cake, Whip cream and such.

Two boys who were visiting a local museum suddenly came across an Egyptian mummy in a beautiful mummy case beneath which appeared a small card bearing the notation "2453B. C." said the first boy: "What do you suppose that means?" "I dunno," replied his companion, "unless maybe it is the license number of the car that hit him."

A man was practicing on his trumpet late at night when an angry man pounded on his door. "Do you know there's a little old lady sick upstairs?" asked the man. "No," answered the musician, "Hum a little of it."

A guest watched a small boy who was driving nails into the living room furniture.

After a while he turned to the host and asked: "Isn't it a little expensive to let your son do that?"

"Oh, it's not bad," answered the father easily. "I get the nails wholesale."

Larry: "Do you know how to get to heaven?"

Barry: "Sure. Turn right and go straight."

**"I've got a better chance of being a hog with a MoorMan's PIG CREEP"**

"And—chances are I'll weigh 8 to 10 pounds heavier at weaning time."

Ask your MoorMan Man about THIS REVOLUTIONARY NEW PIG CREEP.

It's PORTABLE—easily moved. It's CONVENIENT—No gates to set—no pens to build. It's WEATHERPROOF—Protects feed from rain and snow. It's SAFE—Pigs just can't get caught—No danger of gates falling on them. It's RUGGED—Hemlock and spruce platforms and skids—heavy "angle-iron-reinforced" body of galvanized sheets. It's ADJUSTABLE—for pigs up to 100 pounds. Let me quote you prices! \*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

**HAROLD F. SHOCKEY**  
Dist. Sales Manager  
Phone 41691  
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## Hay Production Can Be Boosted

**Proper Fertilizer Is The Solution**

Six to seven tons of hay per acre can be obtained from legume-grass meadows—or about three times the present production average—when good management practices are followed.

That statement is based on reports from Ohio State University agronomists.

Such yields are being obtained at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and by private farmers as well, according to the research men.

The agronomists recommend this six-point program for making meadows more profitable:

(1) Adapt your drill for band seeding. This puts the seed directly over the fertilizer, in easy reach may cost a few dollars to make this adjustment in the drill, but it will more than pay for itself in saving seed and increasing the chances for good stands.

(2) Top-dress the meadows with fertilizer high in phosphate and potash. Legume-grass crops need large amounts of this nutrient. A five-ton hay crop will remove 50 pounds of phosphate and 150 to 200 pounds of potash from the soil.

(3) Pay careful attention to insect control. The Ohio research men say that yields can be increased 1/2 ton or more per acre for each spray used to cut down insect damage.

(4) Time your harvesting so that the forage will give the maximum amount of digestible nutrients. Do not wait until the meadows have

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PHONE 27871

passed their peak of growth. Early cut forage is the best.

(5) Follow a grazing program that rotates the fields. This allows a "comeback" period for the pasture plants before the next grazing.

(6) Be sure the soil has sufficient lime. A soil test can guide you on what is needed.

## Burning Of School Said Deliberate

DALLAS, Tex. (P)—The \$125,000 fire which virtually destroyed the old William B. Travis Elementary School here yesterday "definitely was set on purpose," Fire Marshall W. G. Burns said.

Fire Chief C. N. Penn earlier said that bricks and burning street flares apparently were thrown through windows of the school to set the blaze. It threatened a large residential area for a time.

"We have every confidence of breaking the case," Burns said last night. Salk polio vaccine, due for Travis students yesterday, was not harmed by the flames. It was stored in a basement refrigerator.

**Commie Jailed**  
GREENSBORO, N. C. (P)—Communist Junius I. Scales was sentenced to six years in prison today for advocating violent revolution.

One study indicates that a cow will eat 125 pounds of grass a day in pasture where the grass is five inches high but only 45 pounds where it is three inches high.

**Farmer Friends**  
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For Your Livestock & Poultry.

**RISCH DRUGS**

**A FEDERAL LAND BANK LOAN CAN BE USED FOR ANY OF THESE PURPOSES**

-



## A Problem Challenging Nation-Wide Attention

The one big problem which has been growing throughout the years is how to cut our national governmental expense.

There is no doubt in any one's mind that government costs too much and has a tendency to build up bureaucratic machines which are a waste of the public money and in many cases promote inefficiency by over-lapping efforts.

The big question which grows more confused by the year is where, when and how to cut. No one should get the idea that this exclusively applies to federal government. It goes far deeper and reaches down into state and local spending, as well.

Furthermore too many people are loud in their curbstone criticism without actually knowing what they are talking about. The constructive suggestions for meeting the problem are comparatively few and when such ideas affect certain segments of our population the squeal that goes up sounds like the roar of a hurricane.

The public theory seems always to be

that the "other fellow" is the one to sacrifice something in order to cut expenses.

On the national level, there are many important considerations which always challenge attention and a great part of the general public is not inclined to give these much thought until some place brings action which directly takes from the people something they believe they are "getting for nothing."

Our defense department today maintains some 950 military installations over seas. They cost us \$602,000,000 to maintain every year. We staff them with 167,000 civilian employees and 218,000 civilians who work for foreign countries under arrangements with the United States.

Taking all employees of the defense department into account, exclusive of service personnel, we spend the sum of \$4,500,000,000 annually on this branch of government.

This is just one section of our spending. If we could eliminate the unnecessary portions, it would be a great day for the taxpayer.

## Federal Tax Collection Eyed

Ray Tucker

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—“Where may I find out,” asks L. H., of Shreveport, La., “how much money each state pays to the federal government in taxes, and how much each state receives in the way of repayment or reimbursement?”

Answer: The National Association of Manufacturers, which has its legislative headquarters at Washington, recently published an analysis of these problems, and copies may be obtained by writing to them.

It is their contention, and their figures seem to prove the point, that Uncle Sam takes too large a toll from the taxpayers for the mere job of collecting money which he passes back to them.

Instead of this indirect and roundabout system of financing health, highway and educational activities, which admittedly is cumbersome and expensive, many members of Congress advocate collection and action at the state level. It would, in their opinion, save billions now spent in unnecessary collecting and Administrative expenses.

FIGURES—According to this survey, the national average

which the states pay to the government for every dollar returned is \$6.99. Only two states get back more or as much as they turn over to Uncle Sam. Arkansas breaks even, dollar for dollar, while Mississippi received a dollar as against 70 cents contributed to Washington.

The large and industrial states fare the worst. In return for each dollar paid back, New York kicks in with \$16.46, Pennsylvania with \$7.53, Ohio with \$10.69, and California with \$7.17. Here are the figures for a few sample farm states: Minnesota, \$5.43; Iowa, \$3.30; North Dakota, \$1.74; South Dakota, \$1.70; Wisconsin, \$2.27; Texas, \$3.36; Oregon, \$3.96; Wyoming, \$1.48.

“Harry S. Truman,” writes M. K., of Springfield, Mass., “has said that he plans to take an active part in the 1956 presidential campaign, especially if Adlai E. Stevenson is nominated again. Do you think that Stevenson and the Democrats will welcome his presence?”

Answer: Definitely not. Although he has not said so publicly, Stevenson believes that Truman's vitriolic speeches and participation in the 1952 affair cost him millions of votes. The people were voting against White House and Department of Justice mink coats and political baubles, and Truman's speaking trip simply emphasized that anti Democratic issue.

NO ASSET—Since Truman was then President, it was im-

possible to suggest that he remain in the background. But as a result of the unfavorable reaction to his recent tongue-lashing of the press and Eisenhower at the Rayburn dinner here, I understand that there will be hints that he take a back seat next year. He is not regarded as a Party asset.

“What has been the effect,” queries T. F., of New London, Conn., “of the televising of President Eisenhower's press conferences? Do the newspaper correspondents think it better than the old system of semiprivate discussions?”

Answer: From Ike's viewpoint the effect has been excellent—so much so that some Democrats insist that they be given free television time to reply to his press conference statements. Televising enables the people to see how honest and how refreshingly candid Ike is in discussing important problems.

FRANKNESS—Unlike some of his predecessors, he does not try to bamboozle us or the electorate by using these meetings for propaganda purposes. As to the reaction of the reporters, it is almost unanimously favorable.

Many people have asked where they may obtain a copy of the list of organizations declared “subversive” by the Attorney General. Write to Assistant Attorney General William F. Tompkins, Internal Security Division, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

## ‘Spokesman’ Dodge Used by Many

By George Sokolsky

It has long been a device for statesmen to use journalists to test out public opinion by trial balloons. Often the statesmen is too cowardly to say what is on his mind, so he uses an anonymous “spokesman,” or a “high official source,” or a “well-informed person.”

What this means is that the statesman leaks a story to someone and assumes no responsibility for it. Theodore Roosevelt had a way of calling the person to whom he leaked a lie if the thing went badly. In recent years, Drew Pearson has been called liar by some of the most distinguished gentlemen in the nation and perhaps he will one day write his reminiscences and tell all. It may appear that those who so surely employed their high offices to establish him as a liar leaked the news to him originally. I do not know.

The Corsi case is in point. Whoever handled it for the State Department, at the start, leaked the news, employing the device of the anonymous “spokesman.” As such leaks have come to have the reputation of being irresponsible, the State Department, which had a good case, gave the appearance of having a bad case. From a straight public relations standpoint, it would have been sounder for the State Department to have issued an official statement to the press setting forth its side of the Corsi affair, pointing to the fact that Corsi is so much an individualist that he does not fit into an organization unless he heads it, that he takes upon himself authorities beyond his responsibility, with such details as may be warranted. As it is, all this is coming out anyhow, but in a manner which does not help anyone connected with the case.

An editor writes me: “an editor who would discard at sight a scurrilous but anonymous letter, will print al-

most any sort of a personal attack as long as it is attributed to a ‘spokesman’ or some such individual who lacks the guts to face the man he is accusing.”

The business of a reporter is to get the news and with the current black-out in practically all departments of the Government, many reporters grasp at straws, in the sense that if a great statesman seems to give them an off-the-record leak or a story that can be attributed to a “spokesman,” they take it because their business is to get the news however they can.

One of the best ways of suppressing a story is to give it off-the-record. Most of the so-called background conferences are really efforts to kill a story. Everybody is sworn to secrecy. The best way to get such a story, however disguised, is not to attend the background conference, to get whatever one can from other sources and to let the public know what goes on. That is why so many columnists prefer not to attend background conferences. They feel that it is their duty to get the information to the people, not to pledge themselves not to give the information to the people.

It is perhaps all in the point of view. Some reporters feel that

close proximity to greatness is a virtue all its own. Somehow something of the statesman is bound to rub off in moments of social relationship. This is particularly true of younger men who appraise greatness by the kind of job a man holds. As one matures in this struggle for news, one learns that the measure of a man is his character, not the job he may hold. The job may come to him for all sorts of reasons, including nothing better than that he has always been on the public payroll and is popular with a factional so-called minority group whose votes may count for something in an election. No question of ability or character is involved, only what the gangster calls connections. And the connections may not always be the best interests of the United States.

If the “spokesman” could be killed off, the news would be better, provided we also killed the “authoritative source,” and the “official source,” and a lot of other devices to avoid responsibility. The people ought to have all the news with a name authorizing the data when it is Government inspired. Otherwise the news may not be news at all. It may be propaganda.

## Blaming Parents Said Fantastic

DALLAS, Tex. (P)—Dr. Manuel M. Escudero says that blaming mom and dad for all juvenile delinquency is fantastic.

“It used to be said that some children are just born bad,” he told a reporter. “Then we went to the other extreme and decided that environment was everything. Now too much reproach has been unfairly poured onto mothers and fathers.”

Escudero added the trend has gone so far as to “become silly.” He is a child psychiatrist at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan.

## Cost Of Living Still Holds Steady

WASHINGTON (P)—The government reported today that living costs held steady in March for the fourth straight month. This was described as the longest period of

stability since the beginning of World War II.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported its living cost index for March was unchanged at 114.3 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

At this level it cost about \$1.14 to buy what it required a dollar to purchase in the 1947-49 era.

## Big 4 Vienna Talk Urged For May 2

LONDON (P)—The Western Big Three proposed to Russia today that their four ambassadors in Vienna meet with Austrian representatives May 2 to complete negotiations for an Austrian independence treaty.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said the United States, Britain and France delivered notes to the Kremlin today accepting its proposal for a foreign ministers' conference to complete the long deadlocked treaty. But the West added the condition that the ambassadors do the spadework first.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.



## Diet and Health

Chronic Bronchitis Common In Adults

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Infectious mononucleosis is distressing to almost everyone who has it. Painful swollen lymph glands, particularly in the neck, is the main symptom in most cases. Moving your neck is going to hurt.

### Increase in White Cells

In addition to enlarging the lymph glands, it causes an increase in the number of white cells in your blood. The spleen in the upper part of your abdomen is usually enlarged too.

You probably will have a slightly sore throat and swallowing will be painful. Your mouth also is likely to be inflamed.

You may have a fever ranging as high as 104 or 105 degrees. In adults, this fever comes before glandular enlargement and it may last for several weeks. In children, however, the fever usually accompanies the enlarged glands and often subsides after only a few days.

Other symptoms are weakness, exhaustion, and pain in the legs. You may feel mentally depressed, nervous, have giddy spells and sweat profusely. Jaundice may develop in some instances. In a few cases, a skin rash breaks out.

### Seldom Fatal

Seldom is this disease fatal. It

does, however, cause an occasional death. Consult your physician promptly if you suspect you have infectious mononucleosis.

Usually, infectious mononucleosis can be treated satisfactorily with an extract made from the adrenal glands. Ordinarily, this will relieve the symptoms.

General care of your mouth and throat are essential. I think you'll find warm saline solutions particularly helpful as a mouthwash. Mix one quarter teaspoonful of salt to about half a glass of warm water. If you have stomatitis (inflamed mouth) your doctor might advise that you use potassium perborate as a mouth wash twice a day.

You've got to remain in bed until your doctor decrees you can get up. Some victims are ill enough to go to a hospital. As, with any other acute infection, your diet must be light.

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. L. P. A.: I have been ill for two years with a heart condition and have lost my desire for food. What can I take to restore my appetite?

Answer: Poor appetite comes from many causes. A thorough examination should be made to determine the cause of the trouble. Then proper treatment may be employed.

## TV Now Gives George Burns Chance At Joke-Cracking

HOLLYWOOD (P)—After more than a quarter-century as pin-boy for his wife, George Burns has finally found a chance to do some bowling on his own.

Through the years, Burns of Burns and Allen has built a reputation in vaudeville, radio and motion pictures as the greatest “straight man” in the comedy business. But so far as the public was concerned he was merely the man who set up situations and lines for Gracie to scatter like nine pins.

Now, with television, George is coming into his own as a funny-man. In the weekly show he does a couple of turns as a sort of Greek chorus, addressing the audience directly, explaining what's going on and throwing in a few solo jokes.

“The monologue makes partners of the audience,” he explained earnestly and almost apologetically for stepping out of his time-tested role of long-suffering husband.

Burns works a seven-day week, 40 weeks a year, turning out TV shows. There's no phase of the program, except possibly the sponsor's commercials, which doesn't bear the strong imprint of his

veteran skills.

A thorough-going extrovert, Burns obviously is as stage-struck today as he was more than 32 years ago when he teamed up with the San Francisco girl named Gracie Allen.

Watching the show, you'd think Gracie was the extrovert. But off camera, she's shy and retiring. George, on the other hand, is an uncomplicated comic who goes on with a routine even when the audience is only a stranger with whom he is having lunch.

“I've been working on a book all winter,” he said at the conclusion of one comedy monologue. “I don't know why I wrote a book, except that Hope wrote one and Crosby wrote one and I didn't want to feel left out of things.” Burns at rehearsal is another fellow entirely. He's serious and watches every detail.

## Scientific Draft Setup Explained

COLUMBUS (P)—The nation's draft director says a proposed law might allow the government to channel young men with scientific talent into essential fields.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, visiting Ohio selective service officials here, said yesterday the proposal would cover 250,000 enlistees over an eight-year span.

Under the plan, men with technical training who have been deferred would be able to enlist for six months in an active unit, then be placed in a standby reserve category for eight years.

Subscribers to the plan without technical background would serve the 7½ years in active reserve.

## 10 Postmaster Nominations OK'd

WASHINGTON (P)—The Senate has confirmed these nominations for postmaster in Ohio:

Keith W. Lowery, Buckeye Lake; Richard H. Mikesell, Cadiz; Helen M. Hall, Frederickburg; Clarence E. Felker, Gibsonburg; Olive G. Spangler, Harrisburg; Walter Thomas Woolard, Hebron; Verne A. Miner, Lodi; Dale A. Parker, North Bloomfield; Harold E. Zornes, South Webster; and Marjorie A. Sine, Zanesfield.

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

Fayette County extends its hospitality to first displaced persons Thursday when Mr. and Mrs. Michalis Slinicks and family arrive from Latvia to start a new life here.

Joe Loudner, exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge here, to head the

## Grab Bag

### The Answer, Quick

1. What is fibrositis?
2. What is the principal difference between the make up of a symphony orchestra and a military band?
3. Who popularized the phrase “sweetness and light”?
4. Which came first—Whitney's cotton gin or Stephenson's “Rocket” (locomotive)?

### Your Future

In the months ahead gain is likely in several ways, and some losses may be suffered. Today's child may be very determined even obstinate, but some good fortune is envisaged. For Sunday, April 24, the stars prognosticate a bright outlook—great happiness and good fortune. The child born today should be of a bright, cheerful disposition.

### Watch Your Language

GRISLY — (GRIZ-ly) — adjective; horrifying; ghastly. Synonym — ghastly. Origin: Anglo Saxon—Grislie, from Grisan, to shudder.

### How'd You Make Out

1. Inflammation of fibrous tissues which become sore, stiff and painful.
2. A band has no stringed in—3. Matthew Arnold — (1822—1835-1921).
5. The cotton gin—1793; the “Rocket”—1829.

### READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Washington C. H. group going to

Akron for the annual Spring conference of the Ohio Elks Association.

Future Farmers of America chapter of Washington C. H. merges the champion of district livestock judging contest out of 20 schools in seven counties entered.

### Ten Years Ago

Eviction rules for this area are not strict. Tenant has chance to find another house before moving out, Edward F. Wagner, rent control director explains here.

Clothes pour into WHS gym for United National Clothing Collection.

Mercury near freezing mark in unseasonably cold weather.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Charles Dunton, UCC officer, has moved from basement of Court House to the Hotel Washington block.

Mild flood halts work of city clean-up week, but work will continue.

Most farmers have seed ready for planter as corn planting time nears.

### Twenty Years Ago

Pennsylvania R. R. building siding for Gwin Co.

Peter L. Rodgers, retired contractor claimed by death.

Girtton Electric Shop to move from South Fayette Street to West Court Street.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Washington C. H. oil stations and B O and DT & I Railroad office safes blown.

Two thousand and thirty pound bull from Fayette County Children's Home one of largest ever marketed in county.

### Thirty Years Ago

Dr. N. H. Chaney, former head of city schools, dies in Youngstown.

Marjorie Sparks chosen for

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF	
The Washington Savings Bank	
AT WASHINGTON C. H. IN THE STATE OF OHIO, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 11, 1955	
ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$2,048,047.94
United States Government obligations,	
direct and guaranteed	\$4,978,830.12
Loans and discounts (including \$981.06 overdrafts)	\$1,399,277.48
Bank premises owned \$25,148.68 furniture and fixtures \$15,457.25	\$ 40,605.93
Other assets	\$ 2,138.62
TOTAL	\$8,468,900.09
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$5,802,312.47
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,384,735.71
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	\$ 64,844.58
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	\$ 517,126.60
Deposits of banks	\$ 129,194.38
Other deposits (certified and officer's checks, etc.)	\$ 41,802.64
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$7,940,016.38
Other liabilities	\$ 16,098.91
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$7,956,115.29
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	\$ 300,000.00
Undivided profits	\$ 112,784.80
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 512,784.80
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$8,468,900.09
*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00.	
MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets	
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$ 657,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 657,000.00
Secured and preferred liabilities	
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	\$ 324,036.54
TOTAL	\$ 324,036.54
STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF FAYETTE ss:	
I, Arch O. Riber, Secretary and Treasurer of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Arch O. Riber, Secretary & Treasurer	
Correct-Attest Floyd L. Mitchell Directors	
George W. Campbell	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of April, 1955.	
My Commission Expires Apr. 26, 1957	
Mary Sauer, Notary Public, Fayette County, Ohio	

## 200 YOUNG MEXICAN BURROS

### COMING TO WASHINGTON C. H.!

These are all No. 1 Burros that have been blood tested and approved by the United States Government.

They were raised on ranches in deep Mexico . . all first class - not culls.

## THEY'RE THE PERFECT CHILDREN'S PET

They're kind and gentle and can be ridden and driven. The prices will be reasonable.

They will arrive here in trucks in about two weeks — watch the Record-Herald for further details after their arrival!

## HERB NUSHAWG

oratorical meet at Delaware.

George Blank, former meat market proprietor here, dies suddenly in Circleville.

STATE OF OHIO  
JAMES A. RHODES, Auditor of State  
Bureau of Inspection and  
Survey of Public Offices  
ANNUAL REPORT OF THE  
CLERK OF THE  
VILLAGE OF BLOOMINGBURG  
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO  
For the Fiscal Year Ending  
December 31, 1954  
Population 1950 Census 623  
Borough of Circleville, March 28, 55  
I hereby certify the following report to be correct.

ROBERT F. HUGHES,  
Village Clerk  
SUMMARY OF FUND BALANCES  
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES  
General Fund —  
Balance Jan. 1 ..... \$2,712.83  
Receipts ..... \$2,804.41  
Expenditures ..... \$4,078.97

Balance Dec. 31 ..... \$1,438.06  
Auto License Street Repair Fund —  
Balance Jan. 1 ..... \$1,423.85  
Receipts ..... \$1,610.68  
Expenditures ..... \$1,025.84

Balance Dec. 31 ..... \$2,008.49  
Gasoline Tax Street Repair Fund —  
Balance Jan. 1 ..... \$2,673.75  
Receipts ..... \$1,944.00  
Expenditures ..... \$2,313.57

Balance Dec. 31 ..... \$2,306.18  
Totals General Village Funds —  
Balance Jan. 1 ..... \$6,810.02  
Receipts ..... \$6,358.09  
Expenditures ..... \$7,418.38

Balance Dec. 31 ..... \$5,752.73  
Water Works Fund —  
Balance Jan. 1 ..... \$1,050.06  
Receipts ..... \$1,062.98  
Expenditures ..... \$2,483.12

Balance Dec. 31 ..... \$ 409.92  
Special Assessment Const. Funds —  
Balance Jan. 1 ..... \$ 640.70  
Receipts ..... \$1,225.92  
Expenditures ..... \$1,045.42

Balance Dec. 31 ..... \$ 830.20  
Sinking Fund —  
Balance Jan. 1 ..... \$2,814.98  
Receipts ..... \$5,378.00  
Expenditures ..... \$3,750.00

Balance Dec. 31 ..... \$4,339.98  
Grand Totals of All Funds (Clerk) —  
Balance Jan. 1 ..... \$11,324.36  
Receipts ..... \$19,604.99  
Expenditures ..... \$14,696.92

Balance Dec. 31 ..... \$11,532.43  
Treasury's Cash Balance —  
Expenditures ..... \$6,802.98  
Sinking Fund Trustees Cash Balance —  
Expenditures ..... \$4,539.58  
Total Cash Balance, Dec. 31, 1954

Balance Dec. 31 ..... \$11,532.43  
Total Salaries and wages paid —  
Amount ..... \$2,702.25  
Property Taxes—  
General Fund ..... \$ 103.65  
Total Property Taxes ..... \$ 103.65

Cigarette Tax ..... \$ 99.89  
State Motor Vehicle Tax ..... \$1,946.00  
Gasoline Tax ..... \$ 121.71  
Inheritance Tax ..... \$2,141.17  
Sales Tax and Financial Institutions (Local Gov't.) ..... \$1,225.92  
Special Assessment Const. Funds ..... \$1,225.92

Total Special Assessments ..... \$1,225.92  
Misc. Fees, Sides and Charges—  
Gen'l Village and ..... \$ 332.96  
Other Sales ..... \$ 332.96

Total Miscellaneous Fees ..... \$ 332.96  
Sales and Charges ..... \$ 332.96  
Public Service Enterprises—  
Water Rentals, etc. .... \$1,842.98  
Sewer Rental, & Misc. .... \$ 5.00

Total Public Service Enterprises ..... \$1,847.98  
Transfers from Other Funds ..... \$5,475.00  
System ..... \$14,904.99  
Grand Total Receipts (Including Transfers from Other Funds) ..... \$280.00  
General Fund ..... \$ 280.00  
Legislative (Council) ..... \$ 91.65  
General Fund ..... \$ 280.00  
Buildings (Town Hall, etc.) ..... \$ 280.00

Total General Government ..... \$1,141.85  
Total New Construction ..... \$ 284.75  
Protection to Person and Property—Police ..... \$ 92.00  
Fire ..... \$ 47.40

Total Protection to Person and Property ..... \$ 139.40  
Health—Total ..... \$ 562.40  
Sanitation—General Village Funds (Garbage and Refuse Removal) ..... \$ 161.20  
Total Sanitation ..... \$ 161.20  
Highways—General Village Funds ..... \$4,693.38  
Total Highways ..... \$4,693.38

Water Works Enterprises—  
Water Works ..... \$2,185.29  
New Construction ..... \$ 297.83  
Total Water Works



# Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Sat., April 23, 1955 5  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Jr. Music Club Meets at Home Of Advisor

A meeting of the Sharp Juniors Music Club which is sponsored by Cecilians was held at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Billie Wilson, Friday afternoon.

The members responded to roll call by naming a subject they expected to take in high school.

The program consisted of piano selections presented by girls of team one, Patricia Robinson and Patsy Woodard, who played "The Galloway Piper," Jowanda Wilson, playing "Melody of Love"; Janice Chaney playing "Tales From Vienna Woods" and "Tango D'Armour" by Jane Whiteside.

Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Wilson during which members of team two discussed the life of the great composer Chopin.

A contest in which the girls named songs, Jane Whiteside was awarded the prize for naming the most correct titles.

## Mary Lou Lowe Is Honored At Birthday Party

Mrs. Owen Lowe and Mrs. Donald Grieves entertained at an evening party at the home of Mrs. Grieves and the occasion honored the fourteenth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lowe's daughter, Mary Lou.

Games were provided as entertainment early in the evening and prizes were awarded to Ethel Lowe and Sharon Leeth.

The refreshment table was decorated in a pink and white theme with streamers and the centerpiece

was a decorated birthday cake topped with candles flanked with spring flowers.

Personalized balloons marked each guest's place and while seated at the table the honor guest opened her gifts and graciously responded after which dancing was enjoyed.

The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Lillie Grieves during the evening.

Guests included were: Ethel Lowe, Sharon Leeth, Virginia Roberts, Bonnie Crabtree, Helen Brown, Eileen Harper, Mary Dawes, Ruth Harper and Verna Rayburn.

## Church Society Meets With Miss Fogle

The April meeting of the Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church was held at the home of Miss Nell Fogle.

The president, Mrs. Thomas Cullen, presided over the meeting and Mrs. Howard Burnett, Sr., led in the repeating of the Twenty-Third Psalm which was followed with prayer by Mrs. Walter McLean.

Mrs. Charles Manker was in charge of the devotion which included Scripture from St. John, a poem entitled "Assurance" and closed with prayer.

The reports of standing committees were heard and approved and it was decided to make a contribution to the Southern Vacation Bible Schools.

Mrs. Cullen announced the Spring meeting of the Clinton Baptist Association to be held at Sugar Creek Baptist, April 26.

Election of officers was held and resulted in the following members being chosen to serve for the coming year: Mrs. John Case, president; Mrs. Paul Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Howard Burnett Sr. secretary and Mrs. Charles Manker, treasurer.

At the close of the meeting a dessert course was served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. L. C. Coffman, and Mrs. Hugh Perrill and a social hour followed.



## Couple Chooses Sunday June 12 As Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wilkins 543 Leesburg Avenue, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Jane Haynes, to Mr. Frank N. Burris, son of Mrs. Leroy Burris 1034 Lakeview Avenue, and the late Mr. Burris.



Miss Eleanor Jane Haynes

The bride-elect is a graduate of 1954 and is associated with The Guaranteed Title and Trust Company in Columbus.

Mr. Burris also a graduate of Washington C. H. High School in the class of 1953, attended Ohio State University and is now identified with the F and R Lazarus Company in Columbus.

Plans are being made for the wedding which will be an event of Sunday, June 12 and will be solemnized in Grace Methodist Church.

## Miss Willis Is Hostess To Bridge Club

Miss Suzanne Willis was hostess to her three table bridge club, Friday evening.

The living rooms were decorated with arrangements of purple lilacs, red tulips and apple blossoms for the occasion and at the close of the several progressions awards were presented to Mrs. M. Grove Davis, who was the holder of high score and Mrs. De Witt Thornton who received second.

Tables centered with small arrangements of white French Lilacs, seated the group for the serving of a dainty dessert course, and while seated Mr. and Mrs. Harris D. Willis arrived with a beautifully decorated cake, which carried out cleverly the announcement of the engagement of Miss Willis and Mr. Donald Sams of Hillsboro.

Mr. Sams, his mother, Mrs. N. M. Sams of Hillsboro and his sister, Mrs. N. M. Toile of Urbana, also accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Willis.

The cake in the form of a bride, wearing a pink satin bodice and her pale pink veil was held in place with a seed pearl tiara, in her outstretched hand she held a corsage and on the finger of her left hand she wore an engagement ring. The bouquet of pink and white tiers of fluffy frosting with clever paniers.

As the members caught sight of engagement ring, Miss Willis displayed her engagement ring and received the happy wishes of the group. Miss Willis was assisted during the evening by her mother, Mrs. Willard S. Willis.

Members present for the delightful event were, Mrs. James Tremlett, Mrs. Robert Brubaker, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. William B. Clift Jr., Mrs. William Junk, Mrs. Louis Baer, Mrs. Samuel D. Sauer, Mrs. Alfred Hagler, Mrs. M. Grove Davis, Miss Ann Story, Mrs. Gifford Glascoe of Columbus and Mrs. De Witt Thornton of Chillicothe.

## A-Powered Surface Ships Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy, well pleased with its first nuclear submarine, probably will start this year the development of an atomic power plant for surface ships.

The forecast was made by Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas in testimony before the House Appropriations Committee.

The secretary's testimony, given Feb. 11, was made public after the House had voted 372-3 to authorize a \$1,317,000,000 ship-building program over the next four years. The total included three additional atomic submarines, to make seven in all.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Finley had as guests the past few days Mr. and Mrs. Ferd F. Barth of Stockbridge, Michigan. The Finleys and their guests motored to Cincinnati, Wednesday to attend the institution of the Cincinnati Chapter of the Hiawatha Club, of Engadine, Michigan and a banquet at the Alms Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Elliott and Mrs. Elliott's mother, Mrs. Grace Sever, will leave Sunday morning for Clearwater, Florida, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Clemmer, who operate the Como Motel, near Clearwater.

Mr. Howard Dill of Los Angeles, California, who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ivah Dill the past week will return to his home by plane Sunday.

## Senate GOP Book Rapped By Dems

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Price (D-Ill.) has called for a full investigation and a booklet put out by Senate Republicans and assailed by House Democrats as a "shocking" disclosure of military secrets.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) retorted the booklet "contains no classified military data whatsoever and expressly says so." He accused the Democrats of raising a false issue "in their anxiety to find something to criticize about the Republicans."

The controversy raged around a pamphlet titled "National Defense and the Republican Administration, Today and Tomorrow."



WITH wide-eyed wonder, Linda Beadling, 6, of Pittsburgh, watches the birth of a baby chick. At top, she can scarcely believe her eyes as the shell cracks and the newcomer struggles for an exit. Thirty minutes later (center), the chick is half out. More than an hour passes and, at bottom, Linda witnesses another magical transformation as a fluffy little bird is ready for a stroll. (International)



WITH wide-eyed wonder, Linda Beadling, 6, of Pittsburgh, watches the birth of a baby chick. At top, she can scarcely believe her eyes as the shell cracks and the newcomer struggles for an exit. Thirty minutes later (center), the chick is half out. More than an hour passes and, at bottom, Linda witnesses another magical transformation as a fluffy little bird is ready for a stroll. (International)

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WASHINGTON C. H.  
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Starring **ROBERT TAYLOR** **ELEANOR PARKER**  
VICTOR McLAGLEN - RUSS TAMULYN  
KEFF RICHARDS - JAMES ADESS  
Cartoon & News

## Betrothal Is Announced

Mrs. Willard Spangler Willis, announces the engagement of her daughter, Suzanne, to Mr. Donald Cameron Sams, of Hillsboro.



Miss Suzanne Willis

Miss Willis graduated from Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and has been teaching English in the Washington High School the current year.

Mr. Sams is associated in business with his father in the N. N. Sams & Son, International Harvester, in Hillsboro. He is president of the Hillsboro Rotary Club and active in other civic interests.

The wedding will take place in mid-summer.

## DCCW Members Hold Meeting

Members of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women met in the basement of St. Colman's Church for the regular April meeting.

Mrs. Henry Ford reported on the recent benefit card party and announced that \$100 had been added to the treasury from the project also expressing her appreciation for the help of members.

The social action committee discussed the State House Bill on censorship of motion pictures and all were urged to send letters to their representative on the matter.

It was also announced that the annual Spring Conference would be held in Lancaster May 1, and also Mass for Our Lady of Good Counsel would be on April 29.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Robert Dempsey, Mrs. Betty Byron and Mrs. Harry Thraikill was appointed to select officers for the coming year.

Father Richard Connelly closed the meeting with prayer.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Joe Peters, chairman, Mrs. Margaret Powers, Mrs. Delbert Newland and Mrs. Max Wilson served dainty refreshments.

Sticks of fresh pineapple and cooked shrimp make a wonderful first course when company's expected. Alternate the pineapple and shrimp on a flat plate and put a small bowl of homemade mayonnaise in the center for dunking. Enliven the mayonnaise with lemon or lime juice, Bahama-type mustard and paprika.

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**EVANGELISTIC MEETING**  
APRIL 24 TO MAY 8  
7:30 P. M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
N. North & Temple Sts.  
Morris Butler Book Evangelist  
Orlando, Florida

Hear Book Preach "The Book"  
Win Souls With Wynn  
Beginning This Sunday April 24  
— 10:30 A. M. & 7:30 P. M. —  
WHEN YOU HEAR BOOK ONCE YOU WILL WANT TO HEAR HIM AGAIN  
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND!

# Religious Education Week Tied To Weekday Activities

COLUMBUS—The week of April 24-May 1 will be observed throughout Ohio as Weekday Religious Education Week, when special emphasis will be given to the contribution to Christian work being made by the 46 area weekday councils of Ohio.

With the aid of the Ohio Council of Churches, the interdenominational program is now past its 30th year in this state. More than 75,000 children in 100 communities are enrolled in weekday classes, but there are still more than 50 counties in the state without classes.

Aim of the week is to acquaint the public with the existence of the weekday program and to encourage the setting up of such programs in every community. In schools where weekday classes are held, usually more than 90 per cent of the pupils are enrolled in weekday. And a large proportion of these pupils have no other connection with the church.

Theme of the week is, "For Every Child—Faith in God." In Ohio, the observance is concurrent with National Weekday Religious Education Week, proclaimed by the National Council of Churches.

Parents of children enrolled in weekday classes will be given an opportunity to see their children receiving instruction during the week. In addition, "Go To Church Sunday," April 24 will give churches an opportunity to recognize the 116 fulltime weekday teachers. In many churches, weekday teachers and pupils will participate in services. In the schools, the work of pupils will be on display and many weekday councils plan special programs.

The Ohio observance is sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches and by the Ohio Weekday Religious Education Teachers Assn.

Few states have as large a weekday program as Ohio, nor as of high quality, according to Miss Lillian E. Comey, director of the Weekday Department of the Ohio Council of Churches, which has

been instrumental in the establishment of many local weekday councils and continues to seek the setting up of others. The department also promotes adherence by local councils to certain high standards of weekday education.

Functions of the state weekday department have been outlined by Miss Comey as:

1. To uphold high standards.



CANDLESTICK SILHOUETTE comes in a dress of woven dotted gray tissue flannel designed by Karen Stark. The front is slit-seamed from neckline to hem and the bodice is zipped in back. Collar and cuffs are white linen and lace. John Fredericks hat.

From its beginning the Weekday Department has encouraged and helped local systems to uphold the state and national standards for weekday religious education. It has been a source of information regarding the national weekday situation. The present high standard of weekday work in Ohio is the result of this constant emphasis on quality.

2. To help with teacher recruitment. Through correspondence and personal contact with colleges, persons who are qualified for weekday teaching are recruited and recommended to local communities for their selection.

3. To give practical help to present teachers. Most Ohio weekday teachers do not have local supervision. The state weekday department through its executive is available to observe classroom teaching and to give suggestions and advice for teacher improvement.

4. To provide opportunities to teachers for professional growth. The finest leaders in religion and education have been brought into the state as resource persons for teachers' conferences and retreats. In co-operation with the Oberlin School of Theology, there is provided the best summer opportunity the country affords for graduate work study for weekday teachers. Through conferences and correspondence the department continually tries to help teachers become more effective.

5. To give guidance and encouragement to new weekday organizations. The director of the department is available to help new communities in setting up local weekday systems and to help in organizing community councils of Weekday Religious Education.

6. To encourage and support present weekday systems. The department receives correspondence from local systems needing help with promotion, with finance, with organization, etc. Whenever possible, help is given. The director is available to help local councils interpret their task to their communities, and regularly spends considerable time in the field assisting local councils.

**NEW CLASSES**  
• JITTERBUG  
• FOXTROT  
• BASIC MAMBO  
For Teenagers  
Thurs. April 28th  
7:15 P. M.  
12 Lessons \$12  
**JACK SHERICK**  
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REGISTER NOW!

**3C'S DRIVE IN THEATRE**  
LAST SHOWING TONITE  
**BOB HOPE**  
IN A HOWLING ADVENTURE  
**CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT**  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
CAST BY JOAN FONTAINE

AND  
BEAUTY OF BEAUTY FOR THE LOVE OF AN ORPHAN!  
**JESSE JAMES WOMEN**  
PRINCE OF TECHNICOLOR  
PEPPER CATTIE - LITA BARON  
DONALD BRICK - JAMES HUTTON  
**LATE SHOW SAT.**  
Charles HESTON  
Lizabeth SCOTT  
and FOSTER  
**BAD FOR EACH OTHER**  
COME EARLY STAY LATE  
SEE THREE SHOWS FOR PRICE OF ONE

Sunday, Monday  
Alan Ladd and Audrey Daulton in "Drum Beal" in CinemaScope  
Come and Enjoy Our New CinemaScope Screen  
Box Office Opens 6:30 P. M.  
Show Starts 7:30 P. M.

HOW MANY COIL SPRINGS ARE IN THE MATTRESS YOU ARE SLEEPING ON?  
**BEAUTY - REST**  
HAS 837 COIL SPRINGS  
**DALE'S**  
1894 1955



Children Organized for Good Hope Church Choirs



Success Rewards Long Hard Work And Cooperation

Music, the good time honored hymns sung by the choir, are just a part of a church service. . . but sometimes there are not enough people who can, and will, give enough of their talent to make it possible.

It's not so much that the people who go to church do not want a choir or are not interested in having one; rather, it's just that they never get around to doing anything about it personally.

That was something of the situation at the Good Hope Methodist Church when five years ago Rev. Eugene Frazer went there as the pastor.

The grown people of the congregation gave their support to the church in many ways, but they were busy and found it difficult to attend choir rehearsals with any degree of regularity. So, that left the church without a choir and the services without the good old choir-sung hymns.

Realizing that this was not exactly a wholesome condition, the church leaders got their heads together and came up with the idea the boys and girls of the church might provide some special music for the Sunday services. They realized that it was something of a new departure and that it would take time and effort to mould the young people into a singing group. But, they agreed, too, that it was worth a try.

The young people, always full of energy and enthusiasm for something to do, went for the idea in a big way, although it was started by the church leaders in a small way and with fingers crossed.

SO, IN 1951 the "Youth Choir" came into being with Mrs. Herbert Hoppes as the director and inspiration. She had served the church as pianist for five years and was the logical one to take over the development of the project, admittedly somewhat of an undertaking in a church of that size serving a community that spread over a sizeable area of the countryside.

That first choir was made up of only 18 boys and girls, all of who were in the top four grades of the elementary school at Good Hope.

Not long after the Youth Choir was organized, the women of the Golden Rule Sunday school class bought the material and personally made each of the youngsters in the choir a blue cape with a white collar and a big red bow.

At first the choir sang only the simple songs composed especially for children at irregular intervals. But with time, their voices developed and others joined the choir. Under the direction of Mrs. Hoppes, it developed to the place where it could handle more difficult numbers in parts and soon it was singing regularly at church on the second and fourth Sunday's of the month.

MEMBERS OF THE YOUTH CHOIR of the Good Hope Methodist Church are (left to right, front row) Michael Newman, June Overly, Bobby Hatfield, Ernie Herman, Ellen Kneisley, Mabel Crago, Karen Shiltz, Cynthia Foster, Patty Jones and Mrs. Herbert Hoppes, the director. (second row) Barbara Kneisley, Roger Osborne, Jerry Hoppes, Edna Mae Hoppes, Nancy McFadden, Barbara Jones, Margaret Best, Donald Strouth, Mary Jo Hoppes and Charles Newman. (third row) George Garringer, pianist, Alan Wilt, William Harman, Loy Overly, Margaret Johnson, Jackie Hoppes, Patty O'Dell, Carolyn Blizard, Laura Loy Hoppes, Nancy Sollars and David Orr. (Himmelsbach Studio)



MEMBERS OF THE CHILDREN'S CHOIR of the Good Hope Methodist Church are (left to right, front row) Janet Newman, Cheryl Goldsberry, Larry Jones, Sharon Hoskins, Janet Bebb and Donna Everhart. (second row) Shirley Rodgers, Linda Reisinger, Linda Crago, Karen Newman, Marilyn Bebb, Doris Shiltz and Sarah Kay Sollars. (Himmelsbach Studio)

George Gobel Is No Fluke, President Of NBC Believes

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP)—What lies ahead for comedian George Gobel, now that he has risen with phenomenal speed to one of the top rungs in show business? Will his popularity last?

The answer is a definite yes, according to Sylvester L. (Pat) Weaver, president of the national Broadcasting Co.

Weaver's appraisal was given in Gobel's suite in the Roosevelt Hotel a few minutes after the comedian had received the 1955 George Foster Peabody award for television entertainment.

"George really has an individual

characterization and style that's different," explained Weaver as Gobel, attired in slacks and open neck sports shirt, listened appreciatively.

"He doesn't depend on doing with variations what other comedians have been doing." Gobel, although very successful in hotels and night clubs for several years, still appears awed and modest about his sudden emergence as a national celebrity. He gives a large share of the credit to Al Kantor, director and head writer, and writers Jack Douglas, Harry Winkler and Jimmy Altherdyce.

"These fellows not only come up with wonderful material but they write things just the way I'd say them—they think the way I think," he declares.

"Our problem hasn't been a shortage of material, but too much. We have to cut out six to seven minutes every week to make the show fit into a half hour," he adds.

The droll comedian, short of stature and hair, can't quite get used to the attention and notice brought by his TV success.

On his flight here from Hollywood to accept the award, he was greeted by actress Marlene Dietrich.

have sung at many community gatherings.

In commenting on the contribution of the choir to the life of the community, Rev. Frazer gave three reasons for their success: (1) the outstanding ability and faithfulness of Mrs. Hoppes, the director who each week gives her time to meet with the young people; (2) willingness of the boys and girls to take time Saturday afternoon for practice and (3) cooperation of the parents who have adjusted many of their own activities in order that their children could participate in the choir.

Rev. Frazer also pointed out that the New Martinsburg Church, of the Good Hope Methodist parish, has what he described as "an equally fine choir of some 20 voices under the very capable direction of Mrs. Chester Puckett."

rich and was as flustered as a schoolboy.

"I said 'are you going to New York too?' which was a silly question since we were on a nonstop flight," he recalls sheepishly.

Stevenson Booked

OVERLIN (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, 1952 Democratic candidate for President, will deliver the commencement address June 13 at Oberlin College.

The oldest known fossil is a two billion-year-old fungus.



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Ohio Assembly Gives Hospitals Spending Nod

Schools Appear Slated For 2-year-Wait; GOP Policy Is Explained

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's Republican Legislature apparently has decided how it will spend the few loose nickels in its pocket.

The spending tug-of-war ever since the Legislature convened early in January has been between the state's school and mental health programs.

The mental health program appears to have won.

Schools apparently will have to be content with their present "Standard of living" for another two years. School appropriations probably will go high enough to take care of additional pupils, but no higher.

Under heavy House pressure, legislative leaders have agreed on at least a major part of the mental health program.

The 101st General Assembly—terrified at the growing belief it might come to the end of its session with no real accomplishment it could "sell" to the voters in 1956—decided to plump for a "brains instead of bricks" mental health program.

It is a program which holds high promise of enabling the state to send many mental patients home—cured—instead of simply continuing to give more and more mental patients a home at taxpayers' expense.

The question of more "bricks and mortar"—whether to build upwards of 100-million-dollars' worth of additional mental hospitals—probably will be left to Ohio's voters.

The Legislature is ready to appropriate some 12½ million dollars for a program to train scores of psychiatrists and add more scores of nurses and technicians to the state's mental hospital staffs.

That is the "brains" program recommended to Ohio legislators more than two months ago by a nationally recognized authority on mental illness, Dr. William C. Menninger of Topeka, Kan.

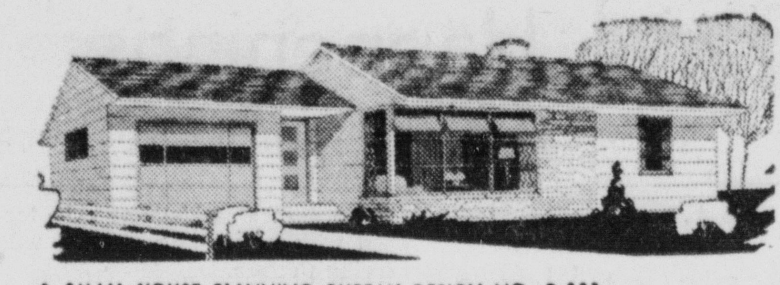
The lawmakers were visibly impressed by Menninger's reasoning. The program which began to evolve this week proves it.

But Dr. John D. Porterfield, Ohio's director of mental hygiene and correction, while agreeing with the "brains" approach, sticks to his guns that many new mental hospitals are needed even if the Menninger plan is successful in Ohio.

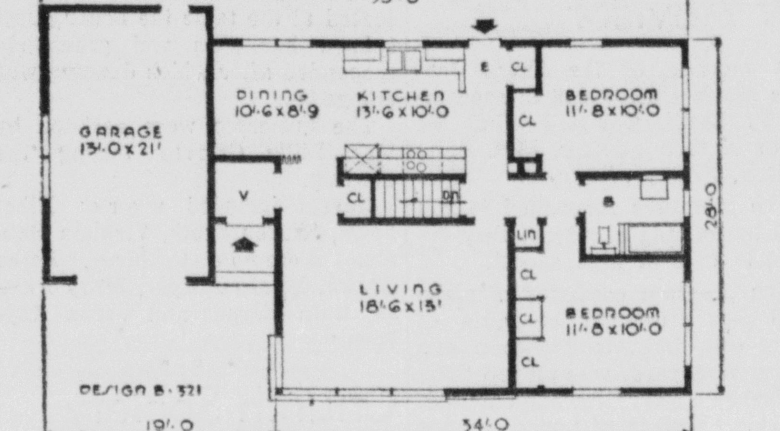
The upshot is that the Legislature is seriously considering asking the voters to decide whether the state should issue as much as 200 million dollar worth of bonds to finance a big state building program. This would include about 114 millions for mental hospitals.

If the voters approve, Ohio would be embarked on a "brains plus bricks" mental health program.

The money for the personnel training program will come largely from a 10-cents-a-fifth increase in



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. B-321



DESIGN B-321 - An attractive small house with low roof lines wide overhanging eaves, large picture windows, an attached garage and full basement, except under garage. The exterior finish combines shingle wall siding with face brick in front and asphalt roof shingles.

Excellent closet space and fine circulation between rooms are feature of the floor plan, which also includes two bedrooms, bath, comfortable living room and an exceptionally fine combination kitchen-dinette. Floor area is 1032 sq. ft. without garage, and cube-age is 19,608 cu. ft.

For further information about Design B-321, write Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.

Sometimes 'See It Now' Comes Out As An Accident

NEW YORK (AP)—Ed Murrow's "See It Now" program evolves in a variety of ways, by plan, by accident, and sometimes, by sheer nerve.

As of this morning, for example, Murrow and his co-producer, Fred Friendly, have three shows "in the bank," all filmed and ready to go. They concern book-burning, cigarettes and cancer, and the story of a U.S. atomic bombing unit in Europe. These represent the planning phase, the shows which have been in the making weeks.

Murrow's memorable interview with Dr. Robert Oppenheimer was accidental. Friendly and his wife happened to be driving near Princeton, N.J., and dropped in for a look at the Institute for Advanced Study.

That suggested a program on

the Institute, and arrangements were made. Several weeks later, Murrow came back with a camera crew. He began by interviewing Niels Bohr, the physicist. Then Murrow began talking to Oppenheimer, thinking they would get a five-minute segment for the show.

Murrow got so interested he and Oppenheimer talked for almost four hours.

On another occasion, Murrow and Friendly were warned that they probably wouldn't get a picture if they attempted a "live" interview with the captain of a submarine submerged off Long Island. Ten minutes before air time, they had a picture. But during the show, the sea became rough, the picture was lost and Murrow had to rely only on the captain's voice.

Once, during the presidential campaign, the program was running excerpts of speeches by Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson. Everything went fine until the picture showed Stevenson speaking and the sound carried Eisenhower's voice. Murrow stopped the film and then ad-libbed the next 10 minutes of the show, taking the home audience on a tour of his control room.

Lizards which have tails which can grow again after removal often develop double or even triple tails when a new tail grows from a wound in the old one.

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Jeffersonville Tigers Champs

Bloomington Edged Out For Crown

The Jeffersonville Tigers are the Fayette County High School baseball champs.

They wrapped up the title Friday afternoon with a narrow 5-4 decision over Bloomington's Bulldogs in an extra inning game at Bloomington. The game was tied three all at the end of the regulation seven innings and in the eighth the visiting victors outscored Coach Everett Rudolph's boys 2-1.

It was the Tigers' eighth win this spring against a lone setback — to Jamestown and later averaged.

Johnny Wright went all the way on the mound for Jeff. He struck out 12 and gave up five walks.

He was in serious trouble in the last of the eighth when the Bulldogs loaded the sacks with only one out. But he got out of the jam and his squad was champion.

There were no homers but two Tigers, Mason and Wright, slammed out triples as did J. Welsh of the Bulldogs. Sam and Jordan hit doubles for Coach Bob Hildreth's boys and D. Anderson retaliated with one for Bloomington.

J. Welsh pitched the first four innings for the Bulldogs, struck out one and passed none. He was relieved by D. Anderson who struck out three and walked one in 3-2 innings. Kimball pitched one-third inning.

Jeffersonville will now play the Ross County winner next Saturday at Chillicothe in the sectional tournament.

JEFFERSONVILLE	AB	R	H	E
J. Smith cf	4	0	0	0
Mason lb	4	2	2	0
Sams 2b	4	2	3	0
M. Smith c	4	0	1	1
Wright p	4	0	1	0
Davis rf	4	1	0	0
Jordan lf	4	0	2	0
Hannah ss	4	0	0	0
Arnold 3b	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	5	9	1

BLOOMINGTON	AB	R	H	E
McConaughy cf	4	0	2	0
Anderson lb	4	0	0	0
Lee c	4	0	0	0
Anderson D. as	4	3	1	0
Welsh J. pss	4	0	2	1
Kimball 2b	4	0	0	0
Vincent lf	3	0	0	1
Welsh, B. 3b	4	0	0	0
Overshake	1	0	0	0
Chattin rf	2	0	0	0
Anderson K. p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	4	7	2

Jeffersonville ... 1 0 0 0 0 2 5-9 1  
Bloomington ... 0 1 0 2 0 0 4-7 2

BASEBALL SCORES	BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	AMERICAN
Chicago	5	2 714 —
Boston	6	3 667 —
Cleveland	6	3 667 —
New York	4	3 667 —
Washington	6	3 371 —
Detroit	3	5 375 212
Kansas City	2	6 250 312
Baltimore	1	8 111 5

Saturday's Schedule  
Boston at New York, 2 p.m. Delock (1-0) vs Kucks (0-0)  
Detroit at Cleveland, 2 p.m. Lary (0-1) vs Garcia (1-1)  
Washington at Baltimore, 2 p.m. Schmitz (1-0) vs Stone (0-0) vs Byrd (0-0)  
Chicago at Kansas City, 3 p.m. Harshman (1-0) vs Shantz (2-0)

Friday's Results  
New York 3, Boston 0  
Washington 3, Baltimore 2  
Cleveland 8, Detroit 5  
Chicago 5, Kansas City 3

Sunday's Schedule  
Chicago at Kansas City  
Detroit at Cleveland  
Washington at Baltimore (2)  
Boston at New York

Monday's Schedule  
No games

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	10	1	.909	—
Milwaukee	6	3	.667	3
St. Louis	6	3	.667	3
Philadelphia	5	5	.500	4 1/2
Chicago	5	5	.500	4 1/2
New York	3	5	.375	5 1/2
Cincinnati	2	8	.200	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	7	.000	8

Saturday's Schedule  
New York at Brooklyn, 2 p.m. Maglie (0-2) vs Erskine (2-0)  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m. Kline (0-1) vs Dickson (1-0)  
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m. Jackson (1-0) vs Nichols (0-0)  
Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:30 p.m. Nuxhall (1-0) vs Hacker (0-1)

Friday's Results  
New York 6, Brooklyn 4  
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3  
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4  
St. Louis 2, Milwaukee 1

Sunday's Schedule  
New York at Brooklyn  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)  
St. Louis at Milwaukee  
Cincinnati at Chicago (2)

Monday's Schedule  
No games

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Havana	4	0	1.000	—
Columbus	3	0	1.000	1 1/2
Toronto	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Montreal	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Richmond	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Syracuse	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Rochester	0	4	.000	3 1/2
x-Buffalo	0	4	.000	4
x-Does not include suspended game				

Saturday's Schedule  
Rochester at Syracuse  
Toronto at Columbus  
Buffalo at Richmond  
Montreal at Havana

Friday's Results  
Montreal 6-5, Richmond 3-8  
Columbus 7, Rochester 1  
Syracuse 8, Toronto 7  
Buffalo 4, Havana 0 (suspended 8th for Buffalo team to catch plane)

Sunday's Schedule  
Montreal at Havana  
Buffalo at Richmond (2)  
Toronto at Columbus (2)  
Rochester at Syracuse (2)

Monday's Schedule  
Montreal at Havana  
Buffalo at Richmond  
Toronto at Columbus  
Rochester at Syracuse

Derby Choices Due To Vie At Jamaica

NEW YORK (AP) — Nashua and Summer Tan, one-two choices for the May 7 running of the Kentucky Derby, match their speed and stamina against each other for the first time as 3-year-olds in the \$100,000 added Wood Memorial at Jamaica today.

As expected, the reputations of the hard-hitting but temperamental Nashua from William Woodward Jr.'s Belair Stud and the picture-running Summer Tan out of Mrs. John W. Galbreath's barn cut the field to five.

But the mile and one-eighth race, from which six winners have gone on to win the Derby, needs only the presence of the two most talked horses of the year to attract some 50,000 to the sprawling Long Island racing plant.

The Rokeby Stable's Cup Man, Mrs. Dorothy P. Belz's Simmy and Door Prize from the Lazy F. Ranch of Mrs. W. S. Farish and her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Gerry, also are entered. But off past performances they'll be running just for the \$10,000 third money and the \$3,500 for fourth.

This'll be the fifth clash between Nashua and Summer Tan. The Belair ace won three of their four meetings as 2-year-olds, all in photo finishes, and Summer Tan accounted for the other one.

Alert Giants Trim Brooklyn

BROOKLYN (AP)—Brooklyn's 10-game winning streak is dead because the New York Giants were ready for Jackie Robinson's squeeze play.

With Giants leading 5-4, and Dodgers on first and third with one out in the last of the eighth last night, Robinson's bunt resulted in a disputed out at home plate.

The squeeze was surrounded with confusion. Don Zimmer, the runner on third, said he didn't know it was on. There was unanimous agreement that Zimmer would have scored with the tying run if he had started with the pitch. Giant Manager Leo Durocher and his players said they had been looking for the play.

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Giants Make Giant Prophet Look Good



HERE ARE THE JEFFERSONVILLE TIGERS who whipped Bloomington Friday for the county title in extra innings 5-4. Left to right, first row J. Smith, M. Arnold, D. Davis, M. Smith and R. Sams. Second row Coach Bob Hildreth, C. Jordan, J. Wright, R. Mason, S. Hannah, B. Weaver and Supt. H. Phillips. R. Snyder and L. Sharpe were not present. (Record-Herald photos)

WHS Lions Win Triangular Meet

The Washington C. H. Lion track squad grabbed five first places out of a possible 14 to win a triangular meet here Friday. Final score: Washington C. H. 53, London 44 and Circleville 27.

Summers won the mile run with a 5:33.3 effort, Kelly ran 880 yards in 2:16.0 to win that event, Schlichter put the shot 42 ft. 3 in. Griffith broad jumped 18 feet - 2 in., and Miller tied for first with a pole vault of 9 feet - 10 inches.

Following is a run-down of the scoring giving the event, the name of the winner, his time, second and third place winners and points for each team.

120-yard high hurdles — Long (L) 19.25, McClarren (C), Phifer (C), London 5, Circleville 4.  
100-yard dash — LeBeau (L) 10.7, Hunter (WHS), Self (WHS); Washington C. H. 4, London 5.  
180-yard low hurdles — Long (L) 23.6, McClarren (C), Phifer (C); London 5, Circleville 4.  
880-yard run — Kelly (WHS) 2:16.0, Summers (WHS), Foster (WHS); Washington C. H. 9.  
220-yard dash — LeBeau (L) 23.0 Hunter (WHS), Riley (WHS); and Washington 4, London 5.  
Mile relay — London, 3:50.7, Circleville, Washington C. H.; London 5, Circleville 3.  
Shot put — Schlichter (WHS) 42 feet, three inches, Phifer (C), Lewis (C); Washington C. H. 5, Circleville 4.  
Broad jump — Griffith (WHS) 18 feet, two inches, Gibson (L), Jones (WHS); Washington C. H. 6, London 5.  
Pole vault — Miller (WHS) and Tomlinson (C) nine feet, 10 inches Phifer (C); Washington C. H. 4, Circleville 5.  
High jump — LeBeau (L) five feet, four inches, Lee (WHS), Burke (WHS); Washington C. H. 4, London 5.  
Discus — Phifer (C) 123 feet, seven inches, Schlichter (WHS), Pendleton (L); Washington C. H. 3, London 1, Circleville 5.

Tribe Soph Does OK In Relief Role

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ray Narleski, all but helpless during his first two outings, turned in a good relief pitching job last night as the Cleveland Indians opened a 16-game home stand with an 8-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Narleski, a 26-year-old sophomore, gave up three runs in a third of an inning last week at Chicago and four more in 1 2/3 innings at Kansas City. But last night he was a different man.

Called in during the eighth inning with one out, two on and the Tribe ahead by three runs, he held the Tigers scoreless and helped starter Bob Lemon to a third straight triumph.

The young righthander struck out Bill Tittle and ended the game by getting four more Detroiters on easy pop flies.

Lemon, who was charged with all the Tiger runs, served up a home run pitch to Fred Hatfield after Steve Gromek walked in the third, and another four-base blow to Ray Boone in the sixth. He was relieved by Narleski after Jim Delsing singled home Hatfield, who walked, and Al Kaline, who singled.

Those two home runs ran the number given up by Cleveland pitchers this year to 13, more than twice as many as they had allowed at this date last season. Of the 13, three were against Lemon, one against Mike Garcia, two against Herb Score, two against Art Houtteman and five against Narleski.

Columbus Rockets In IL Flag Race

COLUMBUS (AP) — A change of scenery and name apparently were just what the doctor ordered for the International League team playing at Columbus as the Jets.

Last year, as the Athletics, playing in Ottawa, Canada, the team finished deep in the cellar. Today the Jets are unbeaten in three games. Only the Cuban Sugar Kings, with four wins, are above them in the standings.

The Jets completed a sweep of their first series last night, defeating the Rochester Red Wings, 7-1.

Seattle Marksman Tops Trap Team

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A Seattle marksman with a .9875 hit average on 6,250 targets heads Jimmy Robinson's All-America trapshooting team this year.

He is Arnold Riegger who won the high-over-all championship at the Grand American Trapshoot at Vandalia, Ohio, last August and a number of other titles.

Iva Pembroke, a Phillipsburg, Kan., school teacher, was named Cliff Doughman, Morrow, Ohio, captain of the women's team and captain of the professionals.

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Giants Make Giant Prophet Look Good

Veteran Scout Sure World Champs Slated For Stellar Finish

The Associated Press

Right in the middle of Brooklyn's record winning streak, when the question was "What's with the Dodgers?", a gent named Tom Sheehan was asked "What's up with the Giants?"

The World Champion New Yorkers had just lost a Sunday double-header to Philadelphia and had an atrocious 1-5 record. Sheehan, sitting amid the gloom of the Giants' clubhouse at the Polo Grounds, tossed off the two defeats of the day like two fingers of bonded stuff.

"All I say is for everybody just to wait a while until class begins to show. Hell, this is a good ball club. Nuts to Brooklyn. We'll catch up with the Dodgers next weekend at Ebbets field. Then we'll start to roll."

Thus far, Mr. Sheehan looks like a pretty fair prophet. But then prophesy is his business. He's a veteran scout for the Giants.

The Giants made him look good last night, coming on for five runs in the eighth to knock the Brooks off their 10-game streak 5-4.

New York won't be able to overhaul the Dodgers in this series, however. Rainouts have left them 5 1/2 games behind. But they could put Brooklyn in danger of being passed by either the St. Louis Cardinals or Milwaukee Braves.

The Cards gained a second place tie—three games back—with the Braves last night, beating Milwaukee 2-1 on Brooks Lawrence's five-hitter.

In other National league games: Philadelphia scored five in the ninth to beat winless Pittsburgh 5-4 and Chicago whacked Cincinnati 6-3.

In the American league, Chicago took a percentage lead over Boston, Cleveland and New York in a jam up for first place. The White Sox, with a 5-2 record, beat Kansas City 5-3 last night, while Cleveland beat Detroit 8-5. New York defeated Boston 3-0 in the afternoon. The Red Sox, Indians and Yankees have 6-3 records.

Washington edged Baltimore in the other AL night game 3-2.

Big Bats Boom In AA Contests

ST. PAUL (AP)—Home run hitters had another big evening in the American Association as they whaled out 15 roundtrippers yesterday.

St. Paul measured Charleston, 5-3, to stay atop the standings as the upper division extended in 1-2-3-4 order, at half-game intervals, for the first time in the season.

Toledo clubbed Minneapolis, 8-6, to retain second place. Louisville bested Omaha, 4-3, and leap-frogged to third, dropping the Cardinals to fourth. Denver outslugged Indianapolis, 12-10.

Commissioner H. W. Emswiler of the Ohio High School Athletic Assn. says the group's board of control voted yesterday to hold the 1956 tournament in Cleveland. An association spokesman said the action will become final "if satisfactory arrangements can be made." He added he is "pretty sure" the arrangements will be made.

The board voted the tournament to Cleveland after Ohio State Athletic Director Richard Larkins said he could not guarantee that OSU's new field house will be completed by tournament time.

Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pirates, prefers married player to single men on his team. At one time he called bachelors "matrimonial cowards."

John L. Rice, newest addition to the American umpire staff, served in the Marine Corps four years during World War II.

Cleveland Tipped For Cage Tourney

COLUMBUS (AP)—The 1956 Ohio high school basketball tournament will probably be in Cleveland.

Commissioner H. W. Emswiler of the Ohio High School Athletic Assn. says the group's board of control voted yesterday to hold the 1956 tournament in Cleveland. An association spokesman said the action will become final "if satisfactory arrangements can be made." He added he is "pretty sure" the arrangements will be made.

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WENDELL KIRK DRIVES onto the track for a morning workout with one of the horses out of the Kirk stables that have been in training here. Kirk will drive in the Lions Club matinee harness races which will be held Sunday at the Fayette County Fairgrounds track. Kirk has been interested in harness horses for several years and is a trainer and driver in addition to being an owner. He usually takes part in races at the near-by pari-mutuel tracks as well as county fair meetings. Post time Sunday has been set for 1:30 P. M. (Record-Herald photo)

2 Ohioans High In Virginia Meet

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—Two Ohioans, Leo Biagetti of Sandusky and Dow Finsterwald of Athens, had 36-hole totals of 135 yesterday at the halfway mark of the \$17,500 Virginia Beach Open golf tourney.

Tied in the leading spot are Ed Oliver and Marty Furgol, both of Lemont, Ill., with 130 totals, eight under par.

Mixup In Golf Tournament Dates Causes Ohio Turmoil

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—For years Ohio's top-flight amateur golfers have played in the state open championship against the best of the Buckeye professionals.

And the hot-shots of the public links field have fired in the Ohio amateur against the precisionists of the private clubs.

But this year the three classes won't be associating, due to a merry mixup in dates which tosses the title tourneys into a turmoil. All three—the open, amateur and public links events—are scheduled the same week.

And to add frosting to the cake, the Ohio women's championship is scheduled the same dates, throwing the Buckeye realm's four hottest tournaments into the same week.

The women play July 11-15 at Akron's Portage Country Club; the amateurs July 11-16 at Zanesville, C. C., the professionals July 13-16 at Cleveland's Pine Ridge, and the public linksters July 14-16 at Barberton Brookside.

That schedule cuts the public links and private club amateurs from the open field and the fee-course kids from the amateur.

Further complicating the picture is the fact the national public links meet is booked July 11-16 at Indianapolis — and the Ohioans can't compete in both fee course contests.

Only one thing is certain—it's the biggest golfing week in Ohio history, with practically everything crammed into the six-day period.

And here's a quick look at some of the highlights of Ohio's summer sports schedule:

April 23-Mansfield Relays; Ohio State University Relays; Ohio High School Athletic Board meets to award 1956 state basketball tourney, approve football rule changes and consider new redistricting plan.

April 30-Ohio Wesleyan Relays.

May 7-Ohio State football clinic ends with annual intra-squad game; 16-Ohio intercollegiate golf championship at Columbus; 20-21 state high school track-field meet at Columbus; Ohio Conference tennis at Oberlin, Ohio Conference golf at Granville; Mid-American Conference track - tennis - golf at Athens; 27-28-Big Ten track and athletic directors meeting at Ohio State; Ohio Conference track at Granville, Ohio high school golf, tennis and baseball at Columbus.

June 1-Ohio AAU track-field at Dayton; 4-Ohio collegiate track at Delaware; 13-14-Ohio junior golf at Springfield; 23-24 - Western senior golf at Columbus; June 30-July 1-Ohio senior golf at Dayton.

July 11-15 Ohio women's golf at Akron; 11-16 Ohio amateur golf at Zanesville; 13-16 Ohio open golf at Cleveland; 14-16 Ohio public links golf at Barberton; 28-31-Rubber City \$15,000 open golf at Akron.

Aug. 9-12-Football coaches' clinic and North-South all-star game at Mansfield; 19-20-Grand American trapshoot at Vandalia; 14-Soap Box Derby at Akron; 15-20-National caddie golf at Columbus.

Sept. 22-Little Brown Jug \$70,000 pace at Delaware County Fair.

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16. Endangered

19. Man's nickname

20. Moorish drum

21. Weird (var.)

22. Fencing swords

24. Vehicle

27. Herb of aster family

31. Part of "to be"

32. A light javelin (var.)

33. To pace again

35. Cover

36. Tilted

37. Worship

39. Conical tent (Am. Ind.)

40. Aquatic

41. Plant ovule

42. Girl's name

DOWN

1. Kind of wine

2. Feminine of "alumnus"

3. Large roofing slate

4. Coloring agent

5. Cooked in fat

6. Ladders in stockings

7. Girl's name

8. Painfully sensitive

9. Lizard (Old World)

11. Full of reeds

15. Set free

17. Incite

18. Crown as land-marks

21. Serf

23. Bitter vetch

24. Unit of weight (gems)

25. Rugged mountain crests

26. To pipe again

28. Eskimo houses

29. Heaps of stones used

30. Assistants

32. Performed

34. Toward the lee

37. White linen robe (Eccl.)

38. Female deer

Yesterday's Answer

4-25

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is  
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DPT BPTLF UIL HMLLHR KWMTA  
URHJB. UIL BPTLF LOPL HMLLHR  
FLWJTE—OJHDF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MINIONS TOO GREAT ARGUE A KING TOO WEAK—DANIEL

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Britain's Presses Roll  
As Newspaper Strike Ends

LONDON (AP)—A columnist in the Daily Sketch started off today: "When I was so rudely interrupted..."

The News Chronicle stoutly denied that it is dead.

A Daily Express cartoon showed a gentleman in a bowler hat crawling around with a newspaper in his mouth while his wife explained to a neighbor: "He has to teach Rover all over again how to fetch our paper."

And the Daily Telegraph gave thanks that Britons now can stop trying to dig such Yankee jive as "Redwings rip Leafs as Canadians blank Bruins."

The great London newspaper strike was over.

After 26 days in a muzzel, the nationally distributed dailies, most of them in expanded editions, set out to tell their 15 million readers what they had missed.

Such chit-chat, for instance, as the retirement of Sir Winston Churchill and that a general election is coming up May 26.

The Telegraph remarked that attempts had been made to fill the news vacuum by flying in newspapers from the continent and New York. It implied strongly that the language barrier kept this from being entirely successful, especially the language barrier between English and American sports pages.

Ex-Liquor Agent  
Innocent In Bribe

CLEVELAND (AP)—A former state liquor agent was acquitted yesterday of taking a bribe from a tavern operator who was convicted of giving it to him.

"This verdict creates a situation of incongruity," admitted Common Pleas Judge Charles W. White as he acquitted LeRoy Phillips, 51.

Judge Parker Fulton had convicted George Berry, 44, former operator of an unlicensed Cleveland tavern, of giving a \$300 bribe to Phillips. Berry was sentenced to one to 10 years in prison, but was freed on bond pending appeal.

Scott's Scrap Book By Gene Ahern

WEEDLESS FISHING LURE

INVENTED BY ELMER LEHMANN, OF BELLEVILLE, ILL.

C. S. FREYER, CAPTAIN FIVE CONSECUTIVE FISH ON FIVE CASTS IN A WEEDY AREA. THE SIXTH CAST WAS STRUCK AND THE LURE LOST BY THE FISH BREAKING THE LINE.

SCRAPS

DO VOLCANOES MAKE DIAMONDS?

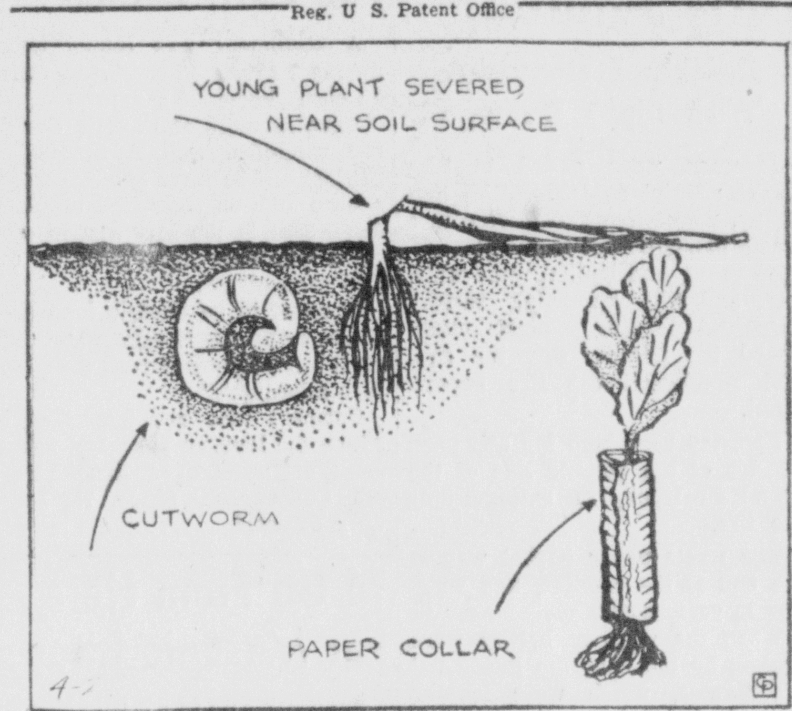
YES.

WORMS

PASS FROM 5 TO 36 TONS OF SOIL PER ACRE PER YEAR THROUGH THEIR BODIES.

AND AS NATURE'S FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTORS.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



**Cutworm Gets Early Start**

By DEAN HALLIDAY  
Distributed by Central Press Association

THE cutworm is one of the first pests to appear in the vegetable garden. It is particularly destructive to young transplants. The insect feeds at night, and, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph, the cutworm works at ground level, or just above or just below.

When young plants are found sliced off at the base of their stems, as illustrated, you can blame cutworms. They are brownish-gray grubs about one inch long. They are often found about an inch below the ground coiled up around or near the plant's roots, as illustrated.

As shown in the Garden-Graph, one method of protecting young plants is to place stiff paper or cardboard collars about their stems when setting them out. Cut strips of heavy wrapping

paper or light cardboard four to five inches wide. The cardboard inserts from laundered shirts are practical for this purpose. Wrap a stick around each young plant and fasten with clips or pins. Set so that one inch of the collar is in the ground and two inches are above the soil surface. Cutworms will not tunnel under or climb this protective collar.

When plants are grown in paper bands or paper pots they can be set out without removing this protective collar. Merely cut off the bottom of the paper cup and plant in the ground, letting the container stick out of the soil an inch or so.

Tobacco dust scattered about young plants helps to keep the cutworms away. If the pests are numerous they had best be killed off by the use of a chlordane-impregnated bait.

Lad Saved Trying  
To Save His Dog

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—Paul Kiah, 14, tried to save his pet dog from the swollen Merrimack River yesterday, and might have drowned if it weren't for three policemen.

The boy boarded a car when he saw the dog being carried down stream. Passersby saw the danger into which the boy was floating and called policemen.

Capt. Francis M. O'Loughlin shouted to the boy to grab the branch of a tree overhanging the river. As the boy did so, he fell into the swirling water.

O'Loughlin waded shoulder deep and snatched the boy. The other two officers helped them ashore. The dog apparently drowned.

The jet stream is a current of air moving from 100 to 500 miles per hour about eight miles above the earth.

Television Guide

- Saturday Evening**
- WLCW, CHANNEL 4
- 6:30—Midwestern Hayride
- 8:00—Mickey Rooney Show
- 8:30—So This Is Hollywood
- 9:00—The Merry Widow
- 9:30—Texaco Star Show
- 10:00—George Gobel Show
- 10:30—Your Hit Parade
- 11:00—City Detective
- 1:00—Saturday Night Thriller
- WTVN, CHANNEL 6
- 6:00—Encore Theatre
- 7:00—Wrestling
- 7:30—And Tomorrow
- 8:00—Ringside with Rasslers
- 9:00—Ozark Jubilee
- 10:00—Mystery Theatre
- 10:30—Football Scoreboard
- 11:00—Chronoscope
- 11:15—Home Theatre
- WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 7
- 6:00—Film
- 7:00—Playhouse
- 7:30—Beat the Clock
- 8:00—Jackie Gleason
- 9:00—Two For The Money
- 9:30—My Favorite Husband
- 10:00—Professional Father
- 10:30—Biff Baker
- 11:15—Life Begins at 80
- 11:45—Sat. Nite Theatre
- WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
- 6:00—Laughland
- 6:30—Cartoons
- 7:00—Beat the Clock
- 7:30—Beat the Clock
- 8:00—Jackie Gleason
- 9:00—Two For The Money
- 9:30—My Favorite Husband
- 10:00—Professional Father
- 10:30—Stage
- 11:00—Adventure Appointment
- 11:30—Mystery Theatre

Sunday Evening

- WTVN CHANNEL 6
- 6:00—You Asked For It
- 7:00—Big Picture
- 7:00—Playhouse
- 8:30—Life Begins at 80
- 9:00—Break the Bank
- 9:30—News Nightcap
- 9:45—Chronoscope
- 10:00—Schiff Showboat
- 11:00—Home Theatre
- 11:30—Home Theatre
- WLCW CHANNEL 4
- 6:00—Charm Chats
- 6:30—Mr. Peepers
- 7:00—C. E. Theatre
- 8:30—Stage Seven
- 9:00—Appointment with Adventure
- 9:30—What's My Line
- 10:00—Sunday News special
- 10:15—Liberace
- 10:45—TBA
- 11:15—Sunday Nite Theatre
- Monday Evening
- WTVN CHANNEL 6
- 6:00—Donaldson News
- 6:10—Weatherman
- 6:15—John Daly and the News
- WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7
- 6:00—Lassie
- 6:30—Jack Benny
- 7:00—Toast of the Town
- 8:00—C. E. Theatre
- 8:30—Stage Seven
- 9:00—Appointment with Adventure
- 9:30—What's My Line
- 10:00—Sunday News special
- 10:15—Liberace
- 10:45—TBA
- 11:15—Sunday Nite Theatre
- WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10
- 6:00—Lassie
- 6:30—Private Secretary
- 7:00—Toast of the Town
- 8:00—C. E. Theatre
- 8:30—Foreign Intrigue
- 9:00—My Hero
- 9:30—What's My Line
- 10:00—Break the Bank
- 10:15—Wolf
- 10:30—Royal Playhouse
- 11:00—Norman Dobson News
- 11:10—Armchair Theatre
- WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7
- 6:00—Lassie
- 6:30—Jack Benny
- 7:00—Toast of the Town
- 8:00—C. E. Theatre
- 8:30—Stage Seven
- 9:00—Appointment with Adventure
- 9:30—What's My Line
- 10:00—Sunday News special
- 10:15—Liberace
- 10:45—TBA
- 11:15—Sunday Nite Theatre

- 6:30—Amos 'N Andy
- 7:00—TV Readers Digest
- 7:30—Voice of Firestone
- 8:00—Monday Night Boxing
- 10:00—The Name's the Same
- 10:30—Victory at Sea
- 11:00—Sohio Reporter
- 11:10—Joe Hill Sports
- 11:15—Home Theater

- WLCW CHANNEL 4
- 6:00—Big Town
- 6:30—Tony Martin Show
- 6:45—News Caravan
- 7:00—Caesar's Hour
- 8:00—Medic
- 8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
- 9:30—People Are Funny
- 10:00—Three City Final
- 10:15—Sports Review
- 10:30—Tonight
- 12:00—Late News Extra
- 12:05—Midnight Movie
- WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
- 6:00—Pet Parade
- 6:15—Linkletter and Kids
- 6:30—D. Edwards News
- 6:45—Perry Como Show
- 7:00—Burns and Allen
- 7:30—Talent Scouts
- 8:00—I Love Lucy
- 8:30—December Bride
- 9:00—Studio One
- 10:00—Looking with Long
- 10:15—TV Weatherman
- 10:25—Florscope on Sports
- 10:30—Florida Zebra
- 11:00—News With Pepper
- 11:10—Rain or Shine
- 11:15—Armchair Theatre

- WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7
- 6:00—Hopalong Cassidy
- 6:30—Doug Edwards
- 6:45—Perry Como
- 7:00—Burns and Allen
- 7:30—Talent Scouts
- 8:00—I Love Lucy
- 8:30—December Bride
- 9:00—Studio One
- 10:00—News
- 10:15—Big Town
- 10:45—Treaty Time
- 11:00—News
- 11:10—Sports Desk
- 11:15—Weather Tower
- 11:20—Penny Arcade

PUBLIC SALES

MONDAY APRIL 25

FRANK AND LILLIAN BOWDLE — Sale of Residence property and 6 lots on Second Street in Frankfort, 1 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 27 AND THURSDAY APRIL 28

M. A. and DELLA VINCENT — closing out sale of Grocery, Merchandise and Hardware Store in Clarksburg on route 277 One P. M. each day. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

SATURDAY APRIL 30

MRS. ROY PFEIFER — Sale of farm, equipment and household goods 1 mile west of Eber crossroads on the Bloomingburg and New Holland Road, 4 miles north of Washington C. H. 1 mile east of Route 35 — 1 P. M. Jess Schlichter auct.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

MR. AND MRS. E. P. MILNER, — 7 room, 1 1/2 story home located at the corner of Linton Avenue and Second Street, Clarksburg, Ohio. Evening sale, sells at 6:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY MAY 7

TRUSTEES OF FAYETTE CO. Memorial Hospital, the Sarah J. Richards residence property on the premises 603 East Elm Street, Washington C. H. Ohio, 4 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Nettie Miller, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that William M. Junk, Wash. C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Nettie Miller, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County Ohio  
No. 6367  
Date April 20, 1955  
Attorney Junk & Junk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of J. B. Miller, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Wm. M. Junk, Wash. C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of J. B. Miller, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County Ohio  
No. 6368  
Date April 21, 1955  
Attorneys Junk & Junk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of George L. Fulton, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that John S. Bath, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of George L. Fulton, deceased late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County Ohio  
No. 6369  
Date April 21, 1955  
Attorneys, Hire & Bath

Big Ben Bolt



Secret Agent X9



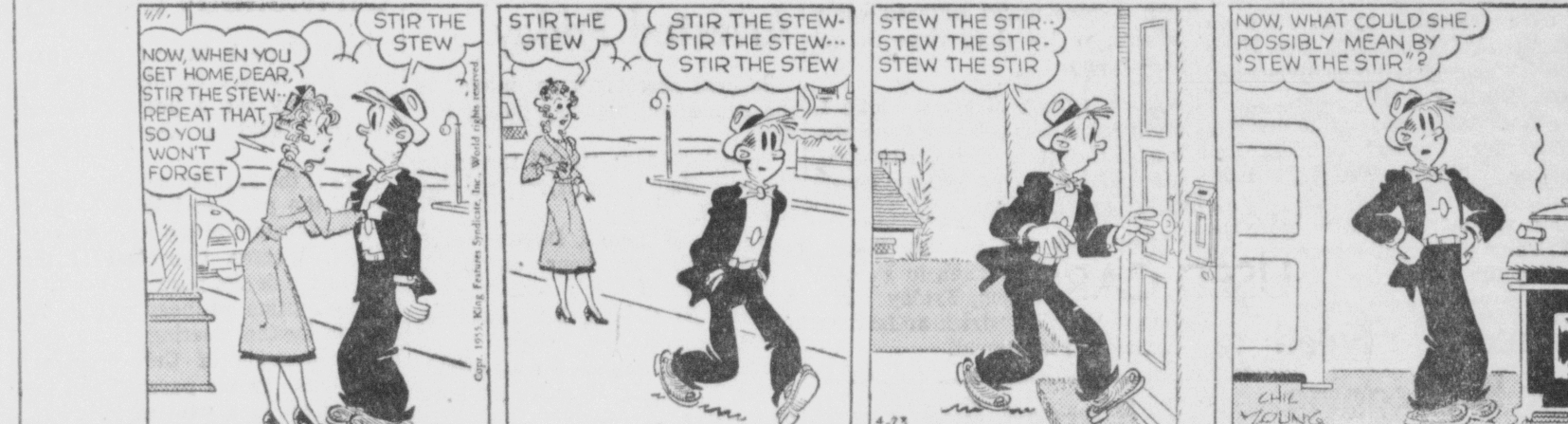
Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



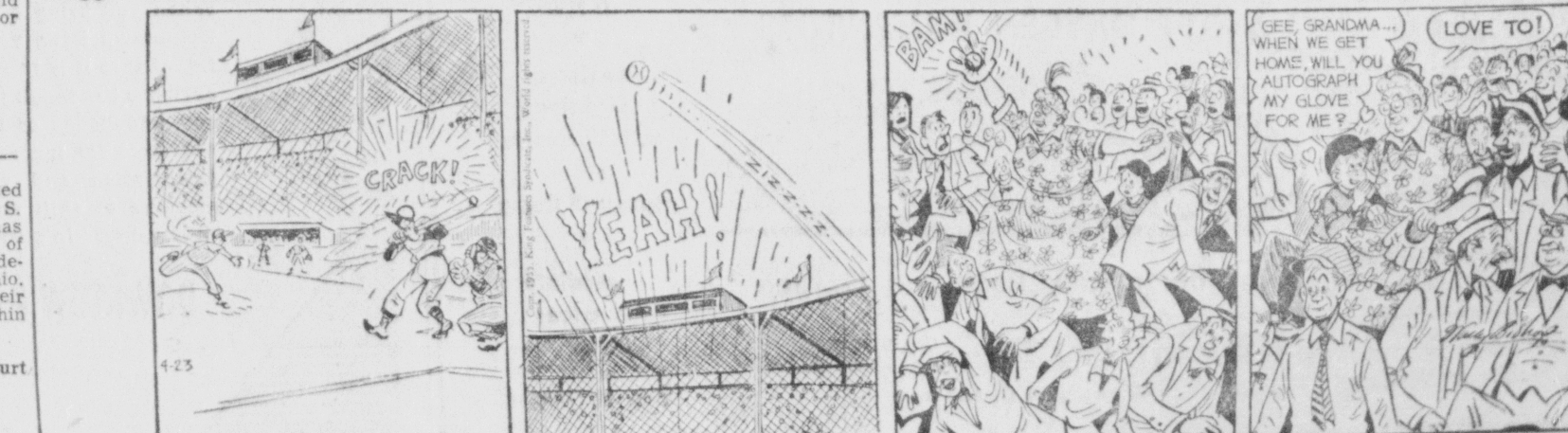
Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis





## Fayette Grange Inspection Held

Members Commended  
By Deputy Perrill

Members and officers of Fayette Grange were handed bouquets for their year's work when they stood for their annual inspection by County Deputy Herbert Perrill Thursday evening at Grange Hall.

Perrill pointed out that an unusually full program had been crowned by the completion and dedication of a new Grange Hall. Perrill also mentioned the Rose Drill, which will be Fayette Grange's contribution to the Sixth Degree when it is exemplified by the officers of the state Grange in New Vienna on July 20.

The charter was draped in memory of Roy Pfeiffer, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dill, Mrs. Howard Barney and Mrs. Roger Action participating in the ceremony.

The business session was opened by Master Howard Barney, who noted that six new petitions for membership had been received. Members voted donations to the Red Cross and the Cancer drive.

Mrs. Naomi Reiff, chairman of home economics committee, announced that her group had served a banquet to the Tri-County Real Estate Association. The committee is scheduled to serve other banquets on May 3, May 13 and May 18.

Roy Coll reported that additional chairs had been purchased and will soon be set up in the Grange Hall.

**THE GRANGE** will observe Rural Life Sunday at Sugar Creek Baptist Church May 15. Master Barney appointed Loran Hynes to assist the lecturer, Mrs. Dean Powell, in obtaining a speaker for the occasion.

A picnic luncheon is planned to start at noon, to be followed by a memorial service at 1:30 P. M. for deceased members.

Roscoe Whiteside, Master of Pomona Grange, announced that 22 applications had already been received from Fayette Grangers. They will go to Highland May 5 to receive the fifth degree. Howard Barney and Loran Hynes are members of the committee to process applications for Pomona.

Reading during the lecture hour were presented by Mrs. John Weade, Mrs. Frank Dill, Mrs. Howard Barney, Mrs. Loran Hynes and Mrs. Dean Powell.

Among the guests at the meeting were Mrs. Herbert Perrill, Mrs. Roscoe Whiteside and Mrs. Ivah Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dill were co-chairmen of the potluck supper preceding the meeting.

## Three Are Fined For Bootlegging

Three persons who were arrested here Sunday night after a state liquor department agent had purchased a bottle of liquor from each one were fined \$100 and costs and given 30 days in jail when they entered pleas of guilty to the charges in municipal court, Friday.

Judge Otis B. Core was on the bench and suspended the 30 days in jail pending no further law violations on the part of those fined—Shirley Ryan, Wilson Street, Frank Martin, Delaware Street, and James Bandy, Delaware Street.

Each one paid the fine and costs. The cases were the first of their kind in the local courts for some time.

## Mrs. Oliver Johnson Dies at Her Home Here

Mrs. Lizzie Johnson, 74, a native and lifelong resident of Fayette County, died at her home, 625 South North Street, at 12:05 A. M. Saturday.

She was born and lived most of her life in the Staunton and White Oak communities in southern Fayette County, but had lived in Washington C. H. for the last 20 years.

She was a member of the Staunton Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Oliver Johnson, but leaves no close relatives.

Funeral services are to be at the Gerstner Funeral Home at 2 P. M. Monday and inment is to be in the White Oak Church Cemetery near Buena Vista.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 P. M. Saturday.

## Mainly About People

Clinton Hatfield, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to his home, 523½ North North Street, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Hugh Schwartz was returned from Memorial Hospital to her home on the Circleview Road, Friday afternoon in the Kirkpatrick ambulance, after being a patient for medical care.

Rev. John Montgomery of Greenfield, was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon. He is recovering following surgery.

Joe Engle, 4585 Channing Lane, Dayton, a former resident of this city, is reported as recovering in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, following surgery performed on Thursday.

Wilbur Matson, 414 Earl Avenue, a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment, was released Friday afternoon.

After being a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, John Tremble was released to his home, Route 1, Jeffersonville, Friday afternoon.

Thomas Maddux, Route 5, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Herbert Bowsher was released from Memorial Hospital to her home in Mt. Sterling, Friday afternoon. She had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Ralph Butcher was taken from her home, 116 East Temple Street, to Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance for medical treatment.

Mrs. Edward Fehring, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was returned to her home, in Hillsboro, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, a medical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for the past two weeks, was returned to her home in New Holland, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Steen and infant son were released from Memorial Hospital to their home in Bowersville, Friday afternoon.

Ronald Whiteside, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whiteside, near Good Hope, is confined to his home with a knee injury suffered while playing on the Good Hope School playground.

Mrs. George Gray, Route 1, South Solon, was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon. She had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Mary Henley, 1209 Columbus Avenue, was taken to Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon in the Kirkpatrick ambulance for medical treatment.

## Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Merriman, 423 Campbell Street, are the parents of a seven pound ten ounce son, born at 2:02 A. M. Saturday in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Howard, nee Elsie Rittenhouse, Route 3, Greenfield, are announcing the birth of a seven and one half pound daughter, Deborah Ann, in Greenfield Municipal Hospital, April 21. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howard of Greenfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rittenhouse of New Martinsburg, are the grandparents.

**AFTER LITTERBUGS**  
CIRCLEVILLE—Pickaway county officials are tightening up on offenders who dump litter along the highways. They plan prompt prosecution in all instances.

**MOVING SLOWLY**  
WILLIAMSPORT — Work on the new bridge over Deer Creek on Route 22, is moving slowly and at present it is about 60 percent done.

## Youth Tells Police He Was Assaulted

Charles Litz, 417 South Fayette Street, reported to the police at 12:30 A. M. Saturday that he had been assaulted and knocked down by an unknown man about 50 years old, as he was passing the Farm Bureau property on South Main Street.

In falling, Litz said, he broke a pop bottle he was carrying and sustained a gash in his arm which required medical attention.

He told police that he was walking south on Main Street when someone yelled "Hey!" and about the same time he was struck a blow from behind. He said he fell to the street.

About that time, he said, a car passed along Main Street and the man, apparently frightened when the car appeared, fled across the Farm Bureau lot.

Police combed the area but found no one.

## Mrs. Warner Taynor Dies In Wilmington

Mrs. Mary Finley Taynor, 71, who is well known here where she lived most of her life, died at 2:20 A. M. Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl M. Fisher, in Wilmington. She had been seriously ill for the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Taynor had a grocery in Millwood for many years before they sold it and retired about four years ago because of failing health and moved to Wilmington.

Mrs. Taynor was a member of the Presbyterian Church, of the Daughters of America and the rebekah lodge.

She is survived by her husband, Warner I. Taynor of Wilmington and her daughter, Mrs. Fisher, and a grandson, Larry Lee Fisher.

She also leaves three brothers, John Finley of Circleville, Joseph Finley of Wyandott, Mich., and Will Finley of near Good Hope, and a sister, Mrs. Sam Alexander of Bourneville.

Funeral services are to be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Fisher Funeral Home in Wilmington in charge of Rev. Russell Caylor, pastor of the Presbyterian Church there. Interment is to be in Wilmington's Sugar Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

## Several Drivers Arrested Friday

Several arrests were made by the police and highway patrol Friday.

They included: Daniel Deshantz, Pattock, Pa., truck driver, running red light.

William Emmons, Dayton, driving 50 miles an hour on South Fayette Street.

Glenn R. Collins, Mt. Sterling, excessive noise.

Phillip E. Jones, Greenfield, Route 2, driving 50 miles an hour on Highland Avenue.

Fred E. Rockhold, Sabina, excessive noise and insufficient brakes.

Eddie Thompson, Covington, Ky., driving 60 miles an hour on Route 22.

## Jess Engle Dies At Home In Texas

Jess Engle, who is well known here and lived for many years on the Snow Hill Pike about 4 miles south of Washington C. H., died suddenly at his home in San Antonio, Tex., Friday.

Reports gave none of the details of either his illness or death. A farmer here nearly all of his life, he moved to San Antonio about 10 years ago.

His only close surviving relative is a son, Elwood Engle of Canal Winchester.

Funeral arrangements in charge of the Littleton Funeral Home of Sabina are not complete.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Courts

### CASES DISMISSED

Two cases have been dismissed in common pleas court upon application of the plaintiffs.

They are: Lenoelle Spencer against Alfred C. Henderson and Lorenda Johnna Henderson, and Peggy Penn against Russell Penn.

### MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

William Moody Tracy, 65, farmer, Hillsboro, and Nora Gene Engle, 53, practical nurse, city. Eugene Edward Darden, 28, Grill man, city, and Phyllis Leona Lemmings, 19, city.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Richard R. Witherspoon, to Albert Allen Donahue, lot 8, Glenn Pine Addition, city.

Charles C. Garriner, et. al. to Lucille W. Steen, 94.46 acres, Wayne Township.

Pearl J. Webb to John W. Justice, lot 12, part of lot 11, Waterloo.

Robert I. Accord to James Russell Baker, lot on North Street. Homer Scott to H. Ellis Daugherty, lots 132 and 133, Millwood Addition.

## Polio Shot Set Up

(Continued from Page One)

tors, public health workers, drug manufacturers and others which developed the allocation plan "accomplished all that we hoped for. There was not one dissenting note in the day's activities."

The recommendations were: 1. Establishment of a national advisory committee to recommend voluntary allocations on a state-by-state basis, aimed at assuring availability to children 1 through 19 years of age at the time it is most needed.

2. Creation of state committees composed of health, medical and drug industry representatives to handle immunization plans within each state and establish such group priorities as may be deemed necessary. In the absence of specific state plans priorities should be considered for children 1 to 10 years of age.

3. A continual check by technical experts on the use of the vaccine, to consider whether any changes should be made in the dosage schedule, and to study most effective ways of utilizing the vaccine.

## Cub Pack 32 Meets On Monday Evening

Cubs of pack 32 and their parents are to get together at 6 P. M. Monday for a potluck supper and then hold a short business meeting.

This is the regular monthly meeting of the pack and is to be held in the basement of the Rose Avenue School, Warren Campbell is the cubmaster of the pack.

Only routine business was on the agenda for the meeting, but a general discussion of Cub problems and plans by the parents and the boys is to be a part of it.

There are around a score of youngsters in the pack. Most of them live in the Rose Avenue School district.

**FEE IS HIKED**  
XENIA — Antioch College has increased its tuition fee from \$730 to \$800 starting next fall.

## The Weather

Coyt A. Stooker, Observer  
Minimum yesterday ..... 50  
Minimum last night ..... 48  
Maximum ..... 78  
Precipitation ..... 0  
Minimum 8 A. M. today ..... 56  
Maximum this date 1954 ..... 80  
Minimum this date 1954 ..... 54  
Precipitation this date 1954 ..... 42

## Fire in Hotel Early Saturday

Quickly Extinguished  
With Light Damage

Firemen were called to the Fayette Hotel at 1:30 A. M. Saturday, where fire had started in a waste paper basket in the Rendezvous room, had ignited some whiskey, and was spreading rapidly when Ed Mustard, night clerk, heard the flames, saw the fire, and summoned the fire department.

Firemen used both fog and open nozzles of the booster line of the tanker truck, in extinguishing the fire.

The waste paper basket was at the end of the counter, and whiskey in cartons was stored near it. When the whiskey bottles were broken by the heat the liquor fed the flames, which were leaping several feet above the counter when firemen arrived.

Some 10 or 15 feet of the counter was charred and considerable damage done.

Firemen used a minimum of water in extinguishing the blaze and preventing extensive damage in business rooms below.

## Flower Show Here

(Continued from Page One)

ton, Mt. Sterling, Clarksburg, Springfield and Dayton.

Results of the judging were:

"A Stroll through the Woods"—Marilee, Pic-Fay, Busy Bee and Buckeye.

"The Babbling Brook"—Twin Oaks, Busy Bee, Marilee and Buckeye.

"Pipe's of Spring"—Twin Oaks and Busy Bee.

"It's Blossom Time"—Twin Oaks, Posey, Buckeye and cutters.

"Spring at Last"—Pic-Fay, Twin Oaks and Marilee.

"Rich with Season's Hues"—Marilee, Pic-Fay, Fayette and Twin Oaks.

"Robin of the Wing"—Marilee, Twin Oaks, Pic-Fay and Busy Bee; Buckeye honorable mention.

"Tidbits of Spring"—Busy Bee, Twin Oaks, Pic-Fay and Fayette; Buckeye honorable mention.

"Symphony in Green"—Fayette, Marilee and Twin Oaks.

"Hope Reborn"—Twin Oaks, Busy Bee, Buckeye and Pic-Fay.

"For the Young at Heart"—Marilee, Pic-Fay, Twin Oaks and Busy Bee.

"A Tisket A Tasket"—Busy Bee, Marilee, Twin Oaks and Pic-Fay.

"Tribute to Mother"—Buckeye, Twin Oaks, Posey and Busy Bee; Town & Country honorable mention.

"For the Sweet Girl Graduate"—Twin Oak, Buckeye, Washington and Marilee; Busy Bee honorable mention.

"Oriental Springtime"—Marilee, Twin Oaks, Town & Country and Busy Bee; Washington honorable mention.

Commercial exhibits were placed by Steen's Department Store, Patton's Book Store, Berry Seed Co., Meriwether Nursery and the Buck, Smith, Stitt and Anders greenhouses. They put up the prizes.

There also was an educational exhibit by the Town & Country Club arranged by Mrs. Rex Bloomer.

Punch was served by the Washington Club. Each club had a part in the show: Sunshine, the staging; Busy Bee and Twin Oaks, hospitality and registration; Buckeye, publicity; Pic-Fay, the clean up; Posey, conservation and Fayette and Marilee, the commercial.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

## April 26 Limit For Applications For Corn Loans

A statement was issued today by the Fayette County ASC office on corn loans. It says:

"The farmers of Fayette County are reminded that April 26th is the last day to make application for a corn loan on their 1954 crop, and April 29th is the last day to take out a purchase agreement on the 1954 crop of corn."

In order to be eligible for either a loan or purchase agreement they must have complied with their 1954 corn allotment."

Farmers who are interested in either the loan or purchase agreement, are asked to contact the Fayette County ASC office, 723 Delaware Street."

## 16 Go From Here For Masonic Rites

Sixteen Scottish Rite Masons were in Columbus Friday evening for the climax of the three-day ceremony in which Ray French of Washington C. H. was initiated into the Masonic 32nd degree.

French was one of a class of approximately 350 initiates who were taken into the Scottish Rite during the three-day reunion ritual. They were all over southern Ohio, from the Scioto Valley Consistory of Scottish Rite.

Belford F. Carpenter and Colin C. Campbell, who took part in the ceremony, were at the reunion all three days. The others who were at the Masonic Temple in Columbus for the climax were John Dial, Dewey Sheidler, Weldon Kaufman, W. W. Montgomery, Nick Van Vilas, Raymond Stephens, Eldon Evans, Don Gibson, Harry Thraillkill, Hughey Thompson, John Aills, Gilbert Crouse, Earl Dunaway and Harold McConaughy.

There are about 225 Scottish Rite Masons in Fayette County.

## New Window Shop Is Open Here Now

A combination shop-store, where window fixtures and furnishings no tailor made, is now open for business across Market Street from the north entrance to the Court House.

Ralph Cook is the proprietor of the Cook Window Shop which specializes clearing and repairing Venetian blinds and custom made Venetian blinds and window draperies. Made-to-measure storm windows and doors and rigid type awnings also are a part of the new business here.

Cook came here from Columbus about a month ago to lay the foundation for his business enterprise, which is just now completing its opening week.

**25 CALVES KILLED**  
HILLSBORO — When a truck loaded with 100 calves was wrecked on Route 62 near New Market, 25 of the calves were killed.

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.98
Corn	1.27
Oats	.71
Soybeans	2.41
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	46
Butterfat No. 1	41
Eggs	26c
Heavy Hens	22c
Leghorn Hens	10c
Heavy Fryers	26c
Leghorn Fryers	20c
Roosters	8c

### Livestock Prices

**FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS**  
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yards. Hogs 180 to 220 \$16.00. Sows \$13.50 down.

### Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA -Salable hogs 200, stail 1,500 (estimated); compared week ago: Barrows and gilts 25-75 lower; sows 50-100 lower; late top 17-35; at the close most choice 190 - 230 lb butchers brought 16.75-17.25; 240 - 260 lb weights 16.25-17; 270-310 lbs 15.50-16.25; 320-375 lbs 14.50-15.50; sows weighing under 450 lb closed at 13.50-14.75; most 450-600 lb weights 12.00-13.50.

Salable cattle 300; total 300 (estimated); compared week ago: Week's opening trade on slaughter steers unevenly steady to 72 lower but a higher trend later in the week left steer prices steady to 50 higher than late last week and 50-100 above Monday; heifers steady to fully 50 lower, cows, bulls and weaners around steady; stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower but late trade quite active. Steers grading high choice and better opened at 25.50 upward, while later in the week most high choice and prime steers sold from 26.50-31.00; late bull choice steers 23.50-26.00; most good grade steers after Monday 20.50-23.00; commercial to low good steers 17.00-20.00; some choice and prime mixed steers and heifers 25.25 and 25.50; bulk good and choice heifers 19.50-23.50; commercial to low good heifers 16.00-19.00; most utility and commercial cows 11.50 - 15.00; canners and cutters 9.50-12.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.50; good heavy fat bulls 13.00-15.75. Week's extreme

top on prime vealers 27.00 good to prime mostly good and choice vealers 19.00-26.00 utility and commercial grades 11.00 - 19.00. Good and choice feeding steers and yearlings and yearling stockers 19.50-23.50; some medium to low good grades 18.00-19.00.

Salable sheep 100; total 100 (estimated); compared week ago: Woolled slaughter lambs mainly steady; short lambs unevenly steady to 50 lower; slaughter sheep fully 50 lower; during the period the bulk of the good to prime mainly good and choice woolled lambs weighing 110 lb down sold at 21.00-22.50; the latter price was limited largely to lambs weighing 105 lbs and lighter; cull to low good lambs sold in a 13.00-20.00 price spread, good and choice short lambs weighing around 110 lbs and lighter weight no 1 pelts sold in the main at 19.50 - 20.50; late in the week cull to choice short slaughter ewes were salable at 4.50-7.00 but early as much as 7.50 was paid for choice offerings.

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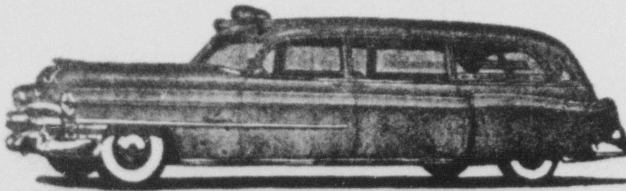
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